

COLDER

Snow in east and north portions tonight and Saturday. Colder Saturday. High, 44; Low, 23; At 8 a. m. 27; Year ago, high, 34; low, 20. Sunrise, 6:40 a. m.; Sunset, 6:41 p. m. River, 5.64.

Friday, March 17, 1950

THE CIRCLEVILLE HERALD

An Independent Newspaper

FULL SERVICE

International News Service leased wire for state, national and world news, Central Press picture service, leading columnists and artists, full local news coverage.

67th Year-64

Justice Lawyers Framing New Gambling Laws

Bookie Wire Data, Slots Under Fire

Crime Conference Seeks Tight Rules

WASHINGTON, Mar. 17—Justice Department lawyers are busily framing bills today which would make it a federal crime to transmit race results by wire or to transport slot machines between states.

The federal attorneys are trying to prepare a crushing legislative blow to gambling empires before the April 15 deadline originally set for approval and transmission of the proposed bills to Congress.

The decision to attack the national gambling networks was made yesterday by mayors of cities plagued with gambling and allied crimes along with representatives of the United States government.

A Justice Department spokesman said the department will put the attorney general's crime conference recommendations into legal form and press for their adoption in congress.

He said the department will not offer any suggestions of its own, but will back the proposals of the conference to the hilt.

THE 40 MEMBERS of subcommittees who met in Washington to discuss ways and means of striking at national gambling syndicates, finished their work in one day instead of the two they had allowed themselves.

They deferred action on two proposals which, nevertheless, met with their general approval. These proposals have been sent back to a drafting committee which will rephrase the resolutions for later consideration.

One of these recommendations calls for a federal law compelling everyone who applies for a Social Security card to be fingerprinted.

The fingerprints, and all data supplied to the Social Security Agency, would be made available to any law enforcement agency—federal, state or municipal—on request.

All persons already holding Social Security cards would be fingerprinted if the resolution were adopted by Congress.

A second measure tentatively adopted but returned to committee for additional polishing was one which would compel the uniform registration of firearms.

(Continued on Page Two)

Lausche Urging 'Fearless' Probe Of Government

COLUMBUS, Mar. 17—Governor Lausche today urged Ohio's "Little Hoover" committee on the organization of state government to approach its problems "fearlessly and impartially."

Lausche specifically suggested that the committee look into Ohio's huge printing bill which amounted to \$1,045,491 for the first six months of 1949 and into the question of special commissions.

The governor openly expressed disapproval of commissions appointed by the governor. He said they become independent bodies responsible to no elected official.

Dr. Arthur S. Flemming, chairman of the committee, replied that formation of the group provides "a wonderful opportunity" to see what can be done "in the interests of economy, efficiency and greater responsibility in state government."

Flemming is president of Ohio Wesleyan university and a member of the original Hoover Commission on national government.

Flames Level Ohio Pottery

ZANESVILLE, Mar. 17—The Nelson-McCoy Pottery Co. plant in Roseville, 12 miles south of here, was destroyed by fire today with an estimated \$250 thousand loss.

The plant, one of the largest artware pottery plants in Southern Ohio, employed approximately 300 persons. No one was believed in the three-story brick building at the time of the fire.



SHOWING OFF her Easter outfit in the most approved style for precocious 18-month-olds, chunky Jean Patterson, of Chicago, offers a peek-a-boo view of the latest fashion. Statistically, her snow-white creation is unchanged dimensionally at 30 by 30 inches, and is gathered simply, but effectively, at the neckline by safety pins.

INVISIBLE BONDS CITED

Ireland Chieftain Calling For New Union Of Nations

DUBLIN, Mar. 17—Sean MacBride, foreign minister of the newly-proclaimed Republic of Ireland, called today for a "community of free nations" prepared to resist and defeat Communism "by solving the problems on which it thrives."

In a St. Patrick's Day interview, MacBride spoke of the "strong invisible bonds" passing from Ireland to people of Irish extraction all over the world and said that these "help

to unite and strengthen the great nations of the free world." MacBride said:

"Ireland's focal position as a motherland still commanding the affections of so many among the free nations, gives her, I think, a significance in world affairs out of all proportion to her small material power.

"Small nations, with no imperial involvements, can often make a more disinterested and therefore correct approach to world problems than can nations possessing what are politely known as 'colonial responsibilities.'"

MacBride said that Communism draws its strength from the "economic insecurity and fear" on the part of people.

HE SAID that the United Nations, from which Ireland has been excluded by Soviet veto, "seems to be proving itself inadequate to the situation" and urged all support for the Organization for European Economic Cooperation and the Council of Europe.

He continued: "Beyond this we have urged a step which would, in effect, mean the beginning of a general assembly of the free nations, something on a far vaster scale than the European organizations and yet more effective, because more full of common purpose than the deeply divided United Nations."

"I refer here to the proposals which I have made . . . that a world economic conference should be summoned at which would be represented, along with members of the OEEC, the great producer nations of the New World and also the undeveloped regions of the Far and Middle East and Africa."

"Only a conference on this scale can, I think, solve the great economic problems of the free world."

MacBride said that Communism draws its strength from the "economic insecurity and fear" on the part of people.

Scented Thief Being Hunted

ALEXANDRIA, Va., Mar. 17—Alexandria policemen were following their noses today in search of a sneak thief who made off with almost \$500 worth of jewelry from the bedroom of Mrs. Muriel Marcom.

The thief got away, but the cops figure it will be only a matter of time before they catch him. They don't think he can escape their noses.

Detectives who investigated said the room was "almost overpowering" with perfume. One cop said that "only one man in the world can smell like that guy must smell. It's the only clew he left us, but it's sure fire."

'A BIT RIDICULOUS'?

Senators Differ Sharply On Acheson's '7 Points'

WASHINGTON, Mar. 17—A top Senate Foreign Relations Committee Democrat criticized State Secretary Dean Acheson's seven-point program to end the Cold War with Russia as extravagant and a bit ridiculous.

Sen. George (D) Ga., who ranks second only to the chairman of the key unit, declared of Acheson's latest California address:

"We'll not get Russia to agree to those things. It's a bit ridiculous to be making suggestions we know can't be realized. It never pays to make extravagant claims."

"It seems to me the secretary's statement is so extravagant from Russia's point of view that the secretary knows they won't accept."

Two Republican senators—Ferguson, Mich., and Ives, N. Y.—voiced milder reaction to the peace program in which Acheson proposed to Russia:

1. Agree to define World War II peace terms.
2. Withdraw its police and military forces used to "keep in power peoples or regimes" which do not have the confidence of their public.
3. Abandon its policy of obstruction in the United Nations.
4. Agree to effective atomic controls.
5. Refrain from using its Communist apparatus to overthrow governments with which the Kremlin is outwardly friendly.
6. Give proper treatment to diplomatic representatives.
7. Stop distorting the Russian people the picture of the

outside world, particularly the picture of the United States.

ACHESON DECLARED that the United States is "no international sucker." He warned against arousing false peace hopes.

Sen. Johnson (D) Colo., commented that Acheson didn't appear to offer Russia much "quid pro quo"—a lawyer's term for bargaining. The Western Democrat explained:

"For instance, he doesn't mention a warm water port which Russia needs so desperately."

But Ives said the seven points seem to add up to a request for a "showing of good faith" by Russia and "good faith is a prerequisite for bargaining."

Ferguson termed the program "a step in the right direction in that it clarifies the issues in the Cold War."

George noted that Acheson in the first of his two California speeches said the United States would give military, financial and technical assistance to Anti-Communist areas of Asia in proportion to its ability.

The influential Southern senator said:

"The secretary can't pledge this nation to military aid. He had better confine himself to moral and spiritual help—it's cheaper."

In another reference to the seven-point peace offer, George declared: "I do not think it pays a great nation to make either extravagant demands or implied threats."

Lay That Pistol Down! Is Cry As Kentucky Solons Trade Blows

FRANKFORT, Ky., Mar. 17—A fight between two Kentucky state legislators provoked a near riot on the floor of the house and a pistol was flourished in the chamber for the first time in 14 years.

Legislators and a full gallery of spectators swarmed onto the floor of the house yesterday to separate the struggling pair and shouted disapproval at a sergeant-at-arms who pulled a pistol from his pocket when he was ordered to restore order.

Representatives Morris Weintraub of Newport and Charles F. Burnley of Paducah, both Democrats, came to blows in a dispute over procedure.

Weintraub's wife, seated in the gallery, screamed "Stop! Stop!" when sergeant-at-arms Cash Holbrook pointed the weapon at the two men.

The disturbance lasted about 1 minutes. It occurred in the

Lustron Jury Probe Hinted

COLUMBUS, Mar. 17—Savings effected by the receiver for Lustron Corp. led to speculation here today that a federal grand jury may be called to investigate the possibility of a conspiracy to defraud the government.

Receiver Clyde M. Foraker said he has inaugurated economies to save \$300,000 a month since the Reconstruction Finance Corp. foreclosed on \$36.6 million in loans to the porcelain steel housing plant about 10 days ago.

Foraker said he has done this without affecting the operating efficiency of the big factory.

Gimbel Dies

PHILADELPHIA, Mar. 17—Ellis A. Gimbel, philanthropist and department store magnate, died early today at his mid-town Philadelphia apartment. He was 84.



FOLLOWING HER ANGRY DENIAL of charges made against her by Sen. Joseph R. McCarthy (R-Wis.) at a Senate subcommittee hearing in Washington, Miss Dorothy Kenyon talks things over with Sen. Millard Tydings (D-Md.), chairman of the investigating group. A former New York judge and U. S. representative to the U. N., Miss Kenyon denied any sympathy for Communists.

WIDER PROGRAM URGED

NAM Booms Old Age Dole For All Employed Yanks

WASHINGTON, Mar. 17—The nation's manufacturers came out today for old age pension coverage for all gainfully employed Americans.

Their viewpoint was presented by Ira Mosher, speaking for the National Association of Manufacturers, in testimony before the Senate Finance Committee.

Mosher warned, however, that the level of benefits should never provide more than "a basic minimum layer of protection." He said that departure from this approach can only result in "an ever-greater increase in prices" with resultant harm to the aged and their survivors.

He coupled his recommendation with the declaration that the matter of pensions should be removed from the area of union-management collective bargaining because it promotes industrial strife.

IN PROPOSING complete coverage by the Social Security program, Mosher pointed out that "the absence of classes" is an American heritage. Therefore, he said:

"If it is intended to maintain and strengthen a federal system of old age and survivors insurance, that system should be applicable to all."

He said the system should be made to cover all Americans gainfully employed, including the self-employed, farmers, farm workers and persons covered by existing public and semi-public pension plans. "The same other plans, he added, should be

Up at 6:30, read morning papers, breakfast with staff at eight, morning walk, work on official papers, to beach at ten for two hours of swimming and sunbathing, lunch, afternoon nap, work on state papers, dinner, more paper work, and early to bed.

Postal Employee Finds \$174,684

MILWAUKEE, Mar. 17—A Milwaukee postoffice special delivery messenger turned over \$174,684 in cash and checks to police and told them he found the money in a satchel abandoned on a street corner.

The discovery ended a day-long search touched off yesterday when two employees of the Mitchell Street State Bank reported the money bag missing. They said it may have fallen from their car when they stopped on a bank errand. Roman Wojcinski, the postal employee, found the satchel.

Merger Bid Is Made By Chancellor

Saar Coal Fields Not Mentioned

PARIS, Mar. 17—Konrad Adenauer, chancellor of Western Germany, offered today to enter into immediate discussions with the French government concerning a possible union of the two countries.

Adenauer in his new bid withdrew all prerequisite conditions. Previously he had objected to the recently concluded Franco-Saar agreement giving France 50-year control of the Saar coal mines and demanded a guarantee that the Saar would remain German territory.

The West German chancellor's new offer followed quickly the unqualified approval of Adenauer's original proposal for a Franco-German union by Gen. Charles deGaulle, former provisional president of France after the war.

Adenauer's message was transmitted from the federal chancellery in Bonn, Germany in response to a telegram from Kingsley Smith, International News Service European general manager.

The INS telegram said:

"SINCE MY return to Paris I have found a certain reserve prevailing in official French circles toward your historic offer of union between France and Germany appears based primarily on the impression that unconditional return of the Saar to Germany would be a prerequisite to such a union."

"May I, therefore, ask you to clarify the following questions:

"1. If an agreement could be reached for a Franco-German union as a cornerstone of European unity do you believe the Saar problem would solve itself?"

"2. Would you be prepared to explore with representatives of the government of France the possibility of union between the two countries without any advance conditions?"

Within 24 hours after the receipt of the telegram, the following message was relayed to Smith by the West German government's press chief:

"In reply to the first question, the chancellor states 'I am thoroughly convinced' that the Saar problem will solve itself if a Franco-German union is achieved."

"In reply to the second question, the chancellor said 'I would be extraordinarily delighted and would welcome such a discussion.'"

Relief Money OK'd Here To Pay On Mortgage

Can Pickaway County relief money be spent to help pay off a mortgage?

Apparently so. Pauline Roese, county relief supervisor, said she had been informed by a state examiner this week that relief payments can be made even when they are being used to pay off a loan on a client's house.

She said that she had been holding up payment of approximately \$15 to one reliever until given the nod by the examiner. It was explained that if proper records are kept, the money may be collected by the county from the client's estate after his death.

Theory behind the OK is that the money paid out is the same as rent. If the reliever were not applying it to payment of his loan, he would be doing it out to a landlord, the explanation goes.

6 Prisoners Die In Jail Fire

SPRAY, N. C., Mar. 17—Six prisoners, one a woman, suffocated early today as they slept in their cells in the local jail.

Authorities said the six were victims of fumes from a mattress fire in one of the cells.

Jailer P. L. McBride discovered the tragedy when he escorted a new prisoner into the cell block. He said he found the cells heavy with smoke.

Bookie Wire Data, Slots Under Fire

(Continued from Page One)

and the rigid limitation of permits to carry firearms.

This would make it incumbent on all states and municipalities to exchange information on registrations within their jurisdiction.

THE CONFERENCE asked the International Association of Chiefs of Police to send out a questionnaire to all chiefs of police and other law enforcement officers asking how cooperation between federal, state and municipal authorities could best be secured.

Each official was asked to tell his particular problem in connection with law enforcement and to offer suggestions about how his work could best be expedited through better law enforcement cooperation.

The conference, which met originally in mid-February, emphasized that the federal ban on transmission of race results would not affect legitimate wire services and newspapers.

The measure, as conceived by the conferees, makes it a federal crime to transmit by telephone, telegraph or wire race track information to be used for gambling purposes.

Officer Green's Son Added To Police Force

Another parttime peace officer was added to Circleville police force Thursday to fill in the gap left recently by two resignations.

The new special officer is Harold Green, son of Officer George Green. The latter is next in line for the post of chief in the Circleville department.

Chief William F. McCrady said Friday the new patrolman was added as parttime officer to round out the staff of local policemen until the Civil Service Commission organizes and holds examination for fulltime men.

Young Green was hired to fill in on the force following the resignation of officer Earl Wallace, his brother-in-law, who turned in his badge Wednesday to join the army.

Wallace's resignation brought down the number of fulltime patrolmen to six plus McCrady. Officer Elmer Merriman, one of the regular patrolmen, has been absent from duty for several weeks because of an eye operation.

In addition to young Green, Ralph Leist and Earl Martin also are to continue as parttime officers to round out the force. Leist and Martin have been on call in the department in the past.

Judge Halts Lora Lee's Movie Career

HOLLYWOOD, Mar. 17—The promising movie career of Lora Lee Michel, 9-year-old "problem child" actress, is at an end today in accordance with her own expressed wishes.

Juvenile Judge A. A. Scott announced the \$100-a-day film moppet will be made a ward of the court and placed in another foster home.

Judge Scott gave Lora Lee what she claimed she sought by running away Monday night from the home of her foster parents, Mr. and Mrs. Otto Michel. The action followed a conference between the judge, the Michels and their attorneys.

The decision was reached after a personal investigation into Lora Lee's conduct by Judge Scott and an investigator from the district attorney's staff. The judge said:

"I am satisfied the parents have the child's best interests at heart. We all have agreed we must get her back to normal so she can appreciate the beautiful things of childhood she has missed up to now."

Judge Scott declared that under no circumstances will Lora Lee be permitted to work in pictures again. He said the youngster is a "preocious, emotional child whose experience in films has given her the bearing of a 15-year-old and who must be returned to stability."

Escapace Found In Home Here

Robert Hill, 22, of 303 West Mound street, was to have been returned to Columbus workhouse Friday to serve the remainder of his 90-day sentence.

The man was arrested in his home at 9:45 p. m. Thursday by Circleville police after having escaped from the Columbus institution last Saturday. His escape from the workhouse was made just one week after he was sentenced from here for assault battery against Forrest Redman, also 21, of East Mill street.

Hill was arrested by Officer Mack Wise and Special Officer Harold Green.

Bennett Estate Set At \$51,680

The will of Milton Bennett, leaving an estate estimated at \$51,680, has been admitted to probate in Pickaway County probate court.

Under provisions of the will, the property is to be shared equally by Edith Bennett and Annalee Bennett, daughters. They have been appointed executrices of the estate by Judge George D. Youngs.

Also in probate court Judge Youngs has appointed Merle Turner Sr. administrator of the Ethel Turner estate, valued at approximately \$2,000.

Fire Rout 6 Families

WILMINGTON, Mar. 17—Six families are homeless today as the result of a fire which destroyed a two-story brick apartment house here last night.

Residents in the building owned by Mrs. Leo Dobb lost all their furnishings and clothes except those they could carry out in their arms. Only one family had insurance on their household effects.

STARLIGHT Theatre
PH. 966
CRUISE IN
JUST OFF RT. 22
EAST ON STOUTSVILLE RD.
FRI.-SAT.

GENE'S a ONE-MAN POSSE!
BARBARA AUTRY-BRITTON
LOADED PISTOLS
Plus—Laurel and Hardy "The Chimp" and Color Cartoon

SUN.-MON.
GAY...COLORFUL...Romantic!
I Wonder Who's Kissing Her Now
JUNE HAVER · MARK STEVENS
MARTHA STEWART · REGINALD GARDINER
COLOR CARTOON — "MOUSE TRAPPERS"

Mainly About People

ONE MINUTE PULPIT

This applies to all of us soon or later. If we want to leave a legacy of kindly memories, of good deeds let us start now. Set thine house in order for thou shalt die, and not live.—2 K. 20:1.

A marriage license has been issued in Fairfield County to Gene Clarence Piper, farmer of Johnstown Route 3 and Rachel Kathleen Drumm, typist, of Stoutsville.

Mrs. Stanley Peters, who was a surgical patient in Mercy hospital, Columbus, returned to her home on 313 South Court street Friday.

Brehmers suggest planting shade and fruit trees now. Evergreens should not be planted until the soil warms up; about the time you make garden on until July. Norway maple is about the most satisfactory shade tree.

Charles L. Weidinger, Circleville high school senior, has joined the National Guard air reserve in Lockbourne. In addition to his school work, he attends three to four drills each month.

Don't miss the Games Party at the Moose Lodge, Saturday night starting at 8 o'clock. —ad.

Mrs. Norman Leist of William sport, who had been a surgical patient in Berger hospital, was released Friday to her home.

Mrs. George Woolever and son were discharged Friday from Berger hospital to return to their home on Kingston Route 1.

The 50-50 dance at Eagle's Hall, Saturday night will start at 8 o'clock. Walter Huffer will call for square dances. —ad.

Frank Smith Jr., 9, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Smith of Kingston Route 1 was admitted as a medical patient to Berger hospital Friday.

Will Owens of Circleville Route 2 was admitted to Berger hospital Friday as a medical patient.

Pickaway Township PTO will sponsor a musical comedy "Miss Star Light" in the school auditorium Wednesday, March 22 at 8 p. m. The cast will be members of Saltcreek Valley Grange. —ad.

Pickaway County Auditor Fred Tipton reportedly has been confined to his home with influenza this week.

Pickaway County Engineer Henry T. McCrady Friday attended a convention of Ohio Society of Professional Engineers in Dayton.

There will be a games party in the Muhlenberg Township school, Friday evening March 24 starting at 8 o'clock. —ad.

Harley Williams, 22, of Sandusky, posted a \$25 bond in Circleville mayor's court Friday for operating an auto with fictitious tags. He was arrested on South Court street by Officers Mack Wise and Harold Green.

While the redecorating program in Circleville First Methodist church is being completed rapidly, officials said that no services are scheduled until Sunday, March 26.

Police Seeking Hit-Skipper After Crash

Circleville police Friday were seeking the driver of a dark Buick automobile who crashed his car into a parked truck at Court and Main streets early Friday and then fled.

Officer Mack Wise reported a truck operated by John Sikora of Dayton had been parked on North Court street by the Gallagher drug store at about 1:30 a. m. Friday when the Buick made a sweeping right turn onto Court street from East Main street.

He said the hit-skipper car swerved completely across the street while making the turn, crashing into the left side of parked truck. The auto then continued north on Court street to the Walnut Creek Pike.

Donald Crist and Richard Pettit of Circleville, witnesses to the accident, said they trailed the auto approximately four miles on the Walnut Creek Pike but were unable to overtake it.

Wise said Crist and Pettit told him that the operator of the hit-skipper vehicle continuously turned out his lights to avoid identification.

Circleville police salvaged a hub cap of the fleeing auto to help track down the offender.

GE Experts 'Bug' Hunt Nearing End

"Bug tracks" were discovered Friday in Circleville's new General Electric Co. plant.

Ed Grigg, manager of the new \$2.5 million Circleville lamp factory, Friday said that top-ranking scientists from the GE home office believed they had a lead on the "bug" which has thrown production in the local plant off schedule.

The plant was stopped earlier this week for the first time since it began to manufacture lamps because of a "bug" which was causing imperfect production.

Grigg said that the defect was discovered Monday and that the fluorescent Slimline lamps which had rolled off the line since had been junked. None of the imperfect tubes was released for consumption, he said.

Meanwhile, the scientists imported from Nela Park Thursday believed they had discovered the whereabouts of the "bug" and ordered production tests for Friday.

Grigg said some of the girls who were sent home when production was stopped have been recalled to run production tests.

The cargo traffic on the Panama canal in 1946 was, from the Atlantic to the Pacific, 7,617,788 tons, and from the Pacific to the Atlantic, 11,127,488 tons.

DEATHS

and Funerals

GEORGE REISINGER

George W. Reisinger, 80, of Perry Township, died at 1 a. m. Friday in his home following an illness of two weeks.

Mr. Reisinger was born in Pike County July 19, 1869, son of John and Elizabeth Russell Reisinger.

Surviving him is his widow, Mary Massie Reisinger; and eight children, Pearl of Beavers, Mrs. Marie Gerhardt of Amanda, Ray and Leonard of Perry Township, Mrs. Bernice Atwood of Ross County, Donald of Circleville, Mrs. Dorothy Bethard of Mt. Sterling and Mrs. Ruth Bartel of Columbus. He was preceded in death by his first wife, Flora Moore.

Funeral arrangements are to be completed by C. E. Hill Funeral Home in Williamsport.

MRS. GEORGE GERHARDT Mrs. Carrie Gerhardt of 167 Watt street died in her home at about 11 a. m. Friday following a lengthy illness.

Funeral arrangements are being completed by Mader Funeral Home.

Plunging Hipline Now In Vogue

CHICAGO, Mar. 17—The back-swept drape and the plunging hipline are bringing up the rear of the fashion parade.

That was the word from six young models who display strapless, pinless, buttonless and all but bottomless diapers at a Chicago hotel yesterday.

The new styles include the pin-free, which fastens with snaps at each hip; the knitted diaper, which stretches to accommodate its wearer's dimensions, and the kite, which is shaped like its namesake.

Prizes Offered By Festival

CHARDON, Mar. 17 — If you have a house filled with children or have been married since "away back when," you may be awarded a prize at the annual Geauga County Maple Festival here. Prizes will be won by:

Couples married the longest; persons attending the most golden wedding parties; those traveling the greatest distance; parents having the most children; families living in the same house the longest and couples celebrating their 50th wedding anniversary on March 31.

Wool Warms 'Maid Of Cotton'

WASHINGTON, Mar. 17—Elizabeth McGee, 19-year-old Spartanburg, S. C., beauty who is this year's "Maid of Cotton" has been forced to abandon her all-cotton coverings.

Miss McGee arrived in Washington on the annual trip, given the attractive young lady chosen to publicize cotton, with a bad cold.

She made one 15-minute radio appearance and then retired to her hotel suite where she burrowed between blankets made of all things—from wool.

FDR's Papers Made Public In Hyde Park

(Continued from Page One)

ident Roosevelt's scrawling handwriting of a Jackson Day dinner speech he was to have made on April 13, 1945, one day after his death.

The last paragraph of this speech that never was delivered said:

"The only limit to our realization of tomorrow will be our doubts of today. Let us move forward with strong and active faith."

One surprising omission from the Roosevelt papers is a document regarded as perhaps one of the most significant of all—the letter from Professor Albert Einstein which envisioned the possibility of an atomic bomb. Archivists who assembled the collection said they could not find the Einstein letter.

It was on the basis of this letter, according to record, that FDR gave the go-ahead signal for the initial \$2 billion research program that culminated in the dropping of an atomic bomb on Hiroshima a few months after Mr. Roosevelt's death.

Despite their omissions—many documents were withheld for present security reasons or to avoid embarrassment to persons still living—the Roosevelt papers include much information for study by historians of the Roosevelt era. They contain not only a wealth of interesting footnotes to the history of the time, but also provide an intimate and many-faceted insight into the personality of America's only four-time President.

Tri-Power Talks Being Called

OTTAWA, Mar. 17—Canada's atomic energy control board has announced that U. S. and British scientists will meet with Canadian experts in Canada next week to discuss atomic problems.

The sessions are set for March 22, 23 and 24. They will be the first tri-power atomic meetings since the conviction of British Scientist Dr. Klaus Fuchs on charges of betraying U. S. and British atomic secrets to Russia last March 1.

At the time, it was predicted that there would be no further sharing of atomic research between the U. S. and other countries.

Wooster Club Is Awaited

Wooster college Men's Glee Club was to have arrived Friday afternoon in Circleville to ready itself for a six-part concert to be held at 8 p. m. in Presbyterian church.

The 50-voice group, headed by Director Karl Trumm, was scheduled to have arrived by train for a late dinner in the Presbyterian basement.

Features of the evening's concert will be soprano solos and ensemble work by Evelyn Haddad and violin selections by Aleo Sica. Accompanist for the program will be Thomas Bousman.

Poll Office Gets New Light

Keys of the official typewriter in Pickaway County board of elections are to be bathed in illumination.

A new fluorescent lamp was purchased this week by the county commissioners for use over the typewriter.

"But it doesn't work yet," said Mrs. Walter Stout, deputy clerk, Friday. "It hasn't been hooked up."

Rotarians Told Of Soil Problem In Early Days

Methods of combating soil depletion by rotating crops and applying fertilizers are not exactly new. Ideas on the subject set forth by George Washington are accepted today.

The story of farm problems and their solutions in the days of Washington compared with modern farming was set forth in a film shown to members of Circleville Rotary Club Thursday. The film was presented by Leo Fisher of Washington, C. H.

The film indicated how little was really known about soil in the 18th century, compared with the mass of today's knowledge. It pointed out that modern farmers, through scientific application of plant foods, have solved the bugbear of farming in Washington's day—soil depletion.

Use of fertilizers today, the film narrator said, have made possible larger and larger crop yields in the United States.

NOW and SATURDAY
HIT NO. 1
BRODERICK CRAWFORD
BARRY SULLIVAN
"BADMEN OF TOMBSTONE"

HIT NO. 2
FRANCES LANGFORD
"FOLLOW THE BAND"

Sunday Only

Cliftona
Circleville, Ohio

We Dare You To See...

LON CHANEY
- THE
MUMMY'S TOMB
DICK FORAN
JOHN HUBBARD
ELYSE KNOX
GEORGE ZUCCO
WALLACE FORD
TURHAN BEY

MUMMY'S GHOST
LON CHANEY
JOHN CARRADINE
RAMSAY AMES
BARTON MACLANE
GEORGE ZUCCO
ROBERT LOWERY

NOW and SAT.

GENE AUTRY
SHEILA RYAN
-In-
"MULE TRAIN"

-- 2 --
BIG HITS

GLENN FORD
EVELYN KEYES
-In-
"MR. SOFT TOUCH"

NOW and SAT.

3 Musical Days—Starting
SUNDAY at THE GRAND
CIRCLEVILLE, OHIO

Let's all go ON THE TOWN!
M-G-M brings Broadway's big musical to the screen!



Tour the town with three tars and their darlings!

GENE KELLY · FRANK SINATRA
BETTY GARRETT · ANN MILLER
JULES MUNSHIN · VERA ELLEN

TERRIFIC IN TECHNICOLOR

NEAR THESE TOP TUNES!
"New York, New York," "Miss Turnstiles," "Preliminary Man," "Come Up To My Place," "Main Street," "You're Awful," "On The Town," "Count On Me."

PERFORMANCES AT 2:00—7:00—9:30 P. M.

BE SURE TO SEE THIS BIG STAGE ATTRACTION

Monday, March 20th
To The...
CLIFTONA THEATRE

STARTS NEXT SUNDAY
HUMPHREY BOGART - In
"CHAIN LIGHTNING"

COMING SOON
DOUGLAS DICK—STEVE BRODIE
"HOME OF THE BRAVE"

MARKETS

CASH quotations made to farmers in Circleville.

Cream Regular	50
Cream Premium	57
Eggs	29
Butte wholesale	66

POULTRY

Fries	30
Heavy Hens 3 lbs and up	25
Light Hens	18

CHICAGO LIVESTOCK

HOGS—3.50; about steady, early top 16.75; bulk 15.50-16.50; heavy 15-16.25; medium 15.75-16.75; light 15.25-16.50; packing sows 12.50-15.25; pigs 10-14.

CATTLE—1,000; steady; calves 200; steady; good and choice steers 25-35; common and medium 20-25; yearlings 20-25; heifers 19-31; cows 15-21; bulls 16-22-30; calves 18-30; feeder steers 20-26; stockers steers 18-24; stocker cows and heifers 15-23.

SHEEP—300; steady; medium and choice lambs 20-27.50; culls and common 20-26; yearlings 19-24; ewes 10-15.

CIRCLEVILLE CASH GRAIN PRICES

Soybeans	2.34
Wheat	2.00
White Corn	1.35
No. 2 Corn	1.25

CHICAGO GRAIN

	Open	1 p.m.
WHEAT		
Mar.	2.30	2.30
May	2.21 1/2	2.21 1/2
July	1.97 1/2	1.96 3/4
Sept.	1.97 1/2	1.97 1/2
CORN		
Mar.	1.31 1/2	1.31 1/2
May	1.32 1/2	1.32 1/2
July	1.31 1/2	1.32 1/2
Sept.	1.31 1/2	1.28 3/4
OATS		
Mar.	.77 1/2	.78 1/2
May	.73 1/2	.73 1/2
July	.64 1/2	.65 1/2
Sept.	.63 1/2	.64 1/2
SOYBEANS		
Mar.	2.51	2.52 1/2
May	2.50 1/2	2.51
July	2.45 1/2	2.46 3/4
Nov.	1.96 1/2	2.02 1/4

Too Late To Classify

SALE — Kroehler dayvport and chair; one Heywood Wakefield chair; 1 Heywood Wakefield blonde dining room suite; 1 blonde radio-record player combination; 1 baby crib; 1 youth bed; other household furniture, 125 Park Place, Phone 913Y.

DEAD STOCK

COWS	\$2.50
HORSES	\$2.50
HOGS	25c Cwt.

Collect 870 Circleville

Circleville Fertilizer
Small Stock Removed Promptly

PITCHING HORSESHOES

By BILLY ROSE

William "Blackie" Lalomo
Wherever you are
Dear Blackie:
As you probably know by now, Joey Vitulano walked into my office a few days ago and admitted he was one of the four men who illegally entered my house on the night of Jan. 26 and removed therefrom a safe and other valuables.
When Joey told me this, I immediately phoned my lawyer, Arthur Garfield Hays, and shortly after he arrived the three of us went over to the stationhouse on East 51st Street where, in the presence of Asst. District Attorney Denzer, Vitulano told how the whole job was planned and executed. Two of the four men he named are now in the Tombs awaiting trial, and according to Joey you're the missing member of the quartet.
Now, I'm not saying you are the fourth man—all I know is what Vitulano told us, plus the fact that you dropped out of sight shortly after the burglary and nobody in your old neighborhood has heard from you since.
One thing, however, is dead certain: Whether you're guilty or not, hundreds of snapshots of your thumbs are being circulated around the country and your photograph is getting a lot of attention in a lot of police stations.
In other words, you're between the devil and the deep blue sea, and wondering what to do next. Well, if you want to listen to an old umbrella hustler, I think I can tell you—and it isn't complicated. If you aren't the man the police are looking for, come in as fast as you can and clear yourself. And if you are the man, come in even faster.
I'll tell you why. Sooner or later, as any experienced lamster will tell you, you're a cinch to get caught, and the smart thing is to get caught in a way that will do you the most good or, to put it another way, the least harm.
OBTAINING, the least harmful way to get caught when you're being chased by cops with guns is to catch up with them before they catch up with you. Bullets, as you know, aren't particular whom they air-condition.
An important thing you're overlooking, it seems to me, is that you've never been convicted of anything, and that a first offender in this country usually gets a second chance. Besides which, human nature being what it is, police and prosecuting officers are less likely to throw the book at a fellow who comes clean and cooperates.
By this time, moreover, you don't figure to have much money. Your share of the loot as Joey told it, was less than \$1,000 and that kind of dough doesn't go very far when you're trying to keep a jump ahead of the cops.
But even more important than money, as I see it, is the fact that things can get pretty lonesome for a young fellow who's away from home and can't even give his right name when he hits a town.
When I was a kid, I, too, bummed around a bit, and believe me there are plenty of lonesome stretches, even though I could give my right name.
All very touching, you say, but what has the fire got that the frying pan hasn't? Well, let's see if I can't one-two-three it for you.
For one thing, cops don't shoot unarmed men who walk into stationhouses and surrender.
For another, you're entitled to the services of a lawyer, and it figures his case will be a lot better if his client has cooperated with the authorities.
AND FOR STILL another, I understand you're in your early 20s and, if you shoot for a minimum rather than a maximum rap, there's an excellent chance that this will all be behind you long before your future has passed.
Naturally, you're asking yourself, why should I, of all people, be concerned about you? Well, Blackie, I admit I was plenty mad when my house was burgled a couple of months ago, but since then I've cooled off considerably, even though you're as hot as ever.
In addition to which, on general principles, I can't help feeling sorry for anybody who gets himself in a spot like yours—not to mention the fact that I'd like to see this case closed and start catching up on sleep myself.
If you think I'm leveling, I'd suggest you do one of two things: Walk into the nearest police station and give yourself up or, if you prefer, call me collect at the Ziegfeld Theatre, Circle 5-5200, and I'll come out and get you myself.
Sincerely,
Billy Rose
'CELOTEX' ROCK WOOL INSULATION
ANKROM LUMBER and SUPPLY, INC.
W. Main St. Phone 237
Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Whitten and sons were Tuesday evening dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Dwight Shaeffer and son, Ronnie.
Mr. and Mrs. Don Cook and sons, were Saturday evening guests of Mr. and Mrs. Don Steinhauser and sons.

Cop Sergeant Suspended For Inkwell Toss

HAMILTON, Mar. 17—A Hamilton desk sergeant, who got the treatment usually given to park bench sleepers, is on a ten-day suspension today because he retaliated with a well-aimed inkwell.
Acting City Manager Charles F. Schawm suspended Sgt. William Garrett for hitting Patrolman Edward Gatloff on the head with the inkwell.
Garrett, who was promoted to the desk job, admitted that one early morning last week he was rudely awakened by the stinging sensation caused by the slap of a mace across the soles of his shoes. Patrolman James Bradley was the mace wielder.
The sergeant threatened violence to anyone else who ever did it again. Gatloff thought Garrett was kidding. When Gatloff's mace struck, Garrett threw an inkwell at him and hit him on the head.

Lindstrom Plans Fighting Ingrid

LOS ANGELES, Mar. 17—Dr. Peter Lindstrom, from whom Ingrid Bergman obtained a Mexican divorce last month, announced today he will fight the Swedish film star's effort to gain custody of their 11-year-old daughter, Pia.
The actress' attorneys filed suit in Los Angeles superior court yesterday demanding custody of the child, who now is with Lindstrom, and to recapture a fortune estimated at \$250,000.
Declaring he will fight to keep

Saltcreek Valley

The advisory Home Council met at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Luckhart last Friday evening. Those in attendance were Mr. and Mrs. Judson Beougher and family, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Fraunfelter, Mr. and Mrs. Gail Heffner, Mr. and Mrs. Russell Anderson, Mr. and Mrs. Homer Hartsof, Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Whisler and family and Mr. and Mrs. Orley Judy.

Mr. and Mrs. James L. Reichelderfer, Mr. and Mrs. Dick Reichelderfer and son Danny Kay were the last Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. John Reichelderfer of Thornville.

Wallace Zaring of Tarlton recently celebrated his 97th birthday anniversary. He gets around good, sees well, hears well, sleeps well and boards himself.

Mr. and Mrs. Clydus Fosnaugh of Circleville were the last Monday evening guests of Mrs. Eva Hedges of our Valley.

Mr. and Mrs. John Shutt, son, John Jr., of Ashland, Ky., were the weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Fraunfelter of Stringtown.

Mr. and Mrs. Loren Hinton and Terry Jo of Columbus, Mr. and Mrs. Russell Jones and Louise of Tarlton, and Mrs. Jennie Strous were the last Sunday dinner guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Kelly Hinton and family.

the girl, Dr. Lindstrom defiantly described Miss Bergman's Mexican divorce as a "complete nullity" which he never has recognized as valid.

Sohio Develops Higher Rated Auto Gasoline

The Standard Oil Company of Ohio Friday introduced its new "Sohio X-tane" gasoline to replace the famous "Sohio X-70" which has been the standard regular grade gasoline in Ohio since 1931.

The same research and engineering skill that brought the development of "ex-tanes" provided by Sohio for aviation gasoline during the war, has led to the new "Sohio X-tane." "Sohio X-tane" meets premium gasoline octane standards and will be sold at Sohio stations at the same price as the "Sohio X-70". It is rated higher than any other gasoline sold at regular price in Ohio, company officials stated.

Simultaneously, the quality of "Sohio Supreme," the comp-

any's Ethyl gasoline, will also be raised.

More than \$38 million have been invested by Sohio in new and improved equipment at its refineries for the production of gasoline. Included is the mammoth new fluid catalytic cracking plant at Lima, alone costing more than \$11 million.

For the last two years, Sohio has made exhaustive tests on hundreds of motor cars on the road, selecting cars of every make and of different age and mileage so that a complete percentage cross-section of the more than 2½ million motor cars in Ohio could be tested in actual operation with the new Sohio gasoline.

Halley's comet is due to return about 1985.

--Metal Lathe
--Corner Bead
--Cornerite

Basic Construction Materials
E. Corwin St. Phone 461

Shell Game Experts Held

COLUMBUS, Mar. 17—A pair of "shell" game experts is locked up in Columbus city jail today for their alleged efforts in bilking a gas station attendant of \$96.

The attendant, Harold Bidwell of Hilliards, reported to police the pair won that amount from him in a brief game at his gas station late yesterday. The two were picked up by the state highway patrol in West Jefferson.



The trail to things you want, whether it's a vacation home—an education for your children—security for later years . . . is the path that leads to consistent savings. You can begin with as little as \$1.

Circleville Savings & Banking Co. Phone 347
118 N. COURT ST.
The FRIENDLY BANK



"Vagabond" \$8.50



Most popular of KNOX Light-weight Hats

No need to tell men about this famous casual light-weight. They "come and get it." For the money, it gives them more dashing style, more year-round wear, than any other hat we offer.

Other Knox Hats \$8.50 to \$40.00
*Trade Mark

I. W. KINSEY

QUALITY AUTO PARTS

SAVE UP TO 50%

Guaranteed \$5.95 UP
Rebuilt Generators

Sealed Beam Kits For Cars \$3.98 up

Floor Mats Ford 1937-40 Felt Back—Save \$1.95

Springs Front and Rear As low as \$4.95 up

Scissor Jacks 1 Ton Capacity \$3.25

Hollywood JET TONE Mufflers Ford, Chevrolet, Plymouth Dodge, DeSoto \$4.95

Cylinder Heads Ford 1932-36. Quality at a low price \$4.95

Ignition Coils Universal Dash Mounting \$2.89

Knee Action Units Chevrolet 1934-38—Rebuilt \$11.95 Exch.

Starter Motors Ford 1932-48 Others at savings \$6.95

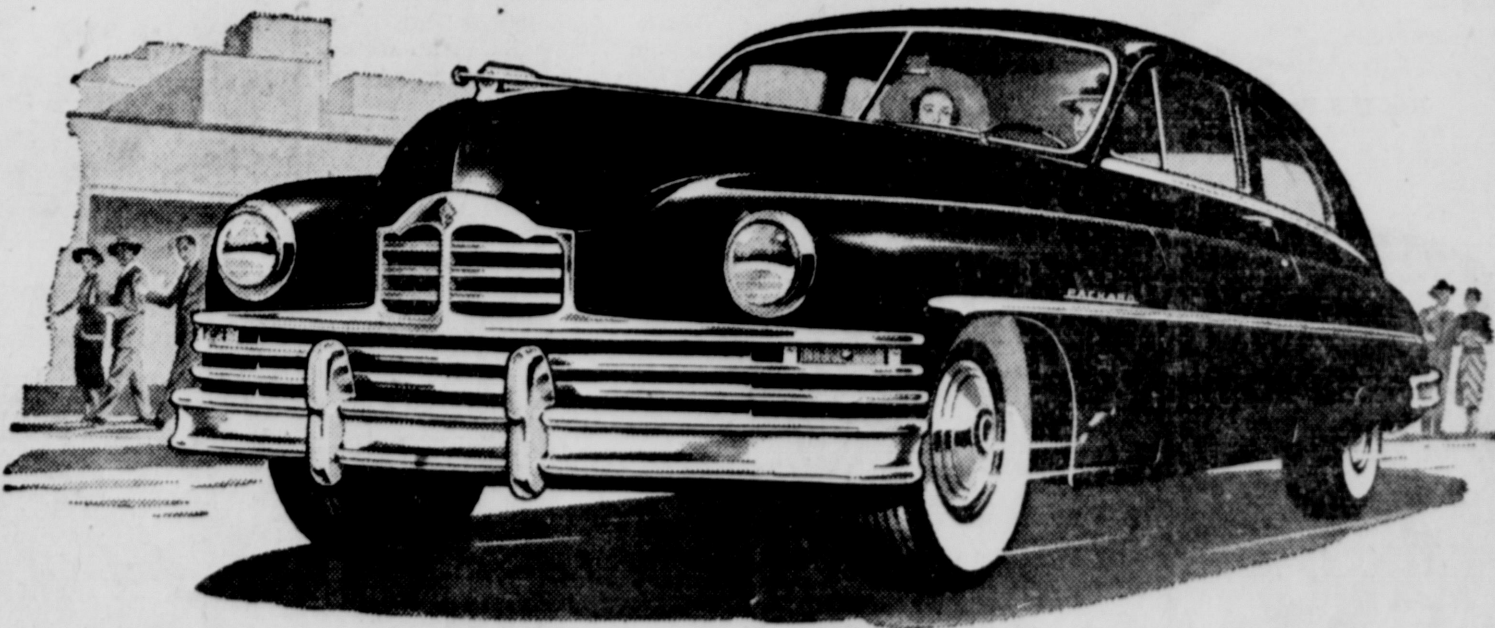
Circleville Iron & Metal Co.

Phone 3R

Open Sunday Mornings

545 S. Clinton St.

You owe it to your pocket book to take this extra step!



ONLY \$757.04 DOWN

for a new 1950 Packard Eight 135-HP, 6-passenger Club Sedan. (White sidewall tires optional at extra cost.)

Price includes: Fore-and-aft direction signals, electric clock and cigarette lighter, automatic trunk and courtesy lights, fender shields . . . and many other extras.

Before you buy any new car—compare the down payment (and what it includes) with the facts and figures you see in this Packard ad! You'll find that Packard ownership is just an easy extra step over the lightly-built "lower-priced" cars.

Then take a 1950 Packard out on the road—any road! Find out first hand how much more car you can get for such a little more money!

Here's distinctive beauty . . . backed by two husky tons of roadweight.

Here's spectacular performance (with amazing thrift) from a precision-built straight-eight engine.

Here's amazing durability that pays off in lastingly low upkeep costs. Of all the Packards built, in the last 50 years, over 50% are still in service!

THE 1950

Packard ASK THE MAN WHO OWNS ONE

Come in—try it! Packard Ultramatic Drive! Available now, at reduced extra cost, on all models of the 1950 Packard line.

G. L. SCHIEAR

115 WATT ST.

CIRCLEVILLE, OHIO

SEE YOUR PACKARD DEALER (Listed in the Yellow Pages of the phone book)

ANNOUNCEMENT: DAILEY'S MEAT MKT.

118 E. MAIN ST.

We have purchased the business formerly known as Hoover's Meats and to get acquainted we offer these . . .

WEEKEND SPECIALS

Pure Pork LARD 2 lbs. 25c
Pure Pork SAUSAGE Casing lb. 45c
Grade A CHUCK ROAST lb. 49c
Fresh PORK SIDE lb. 35c

Here Comes Spring ARE YOU READY TO PLOW

You still have time to get a tractor overhaul or engine tune-up before the spring rush.

A few simple adjustments on your tractor may save you as much as 100 gallons of fuel this year. But most important, you get quick, live power that lets you make the most of good weather.

✓ Check up now. Phone us about repair jobs that need to be done ahead of spring work.

ALLIS-CHALMERS SALES AND SERVICE

RICHARDS IMPLEMENT

GMC TRUCKS — ALLIS-CHALMERS E. Main at Mingo St. Phone 194R



Rated higher than sold at regular




Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.

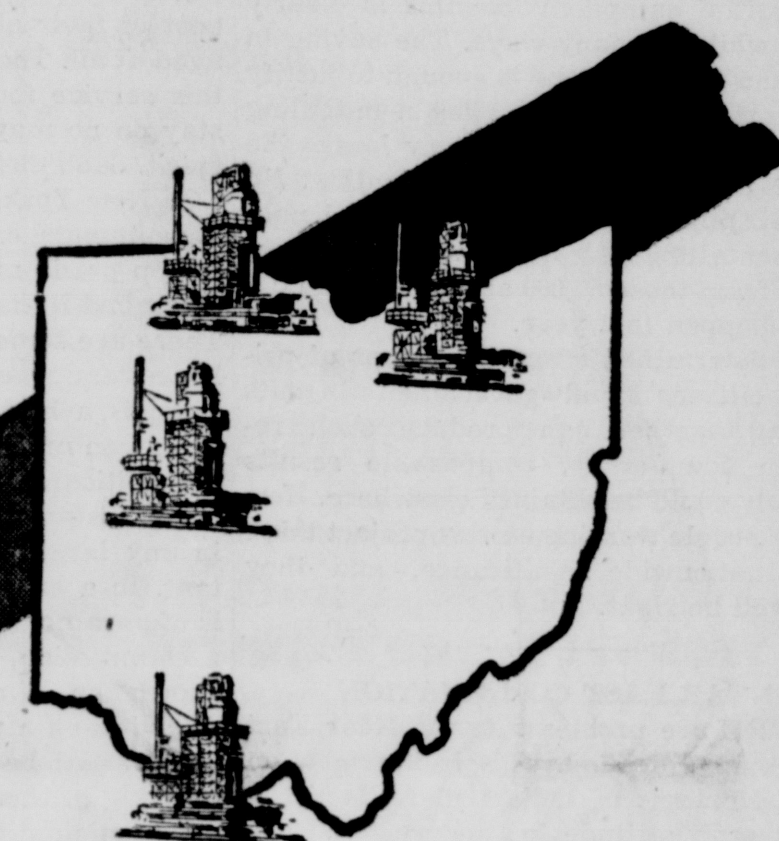
Meets premium gasoline octane standards to
give hundreds of thousands of motorists high
test performance at no extra cost*

any other gasoline price in Ohio!

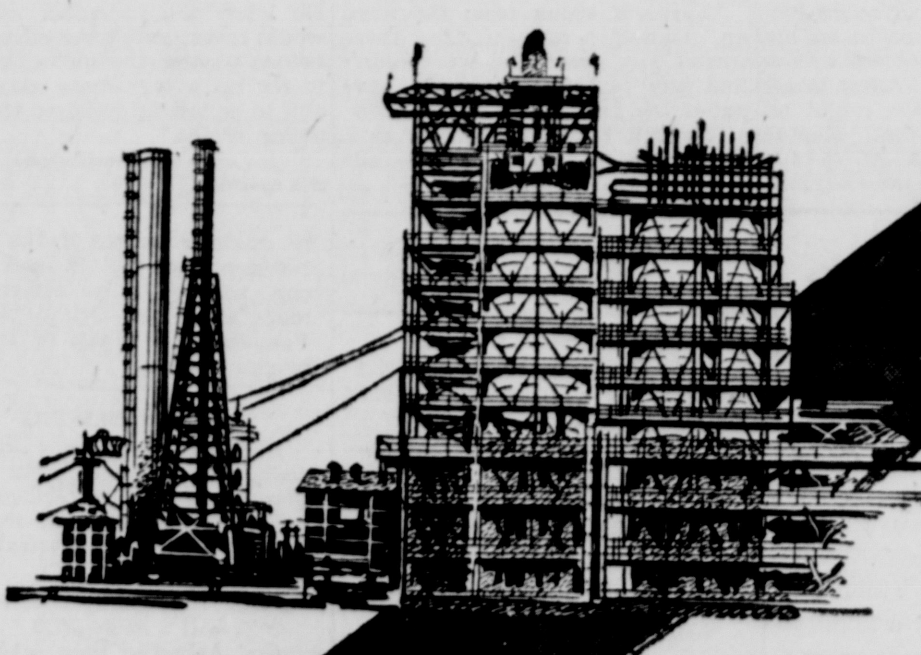
How we kept our promise that the miracle of Sohio's Ex-Tanes for war planes would lead to Ohio's greatest peacetime gasoline!



1 Back when we were making the Ex-tanes that helped give U. S. planes their great advantage during the war, we promised you —“for the Air Forces today, for *you* tomorrow.” Here it is! X-Tane, the greatest gasoline value offered in Ohio!

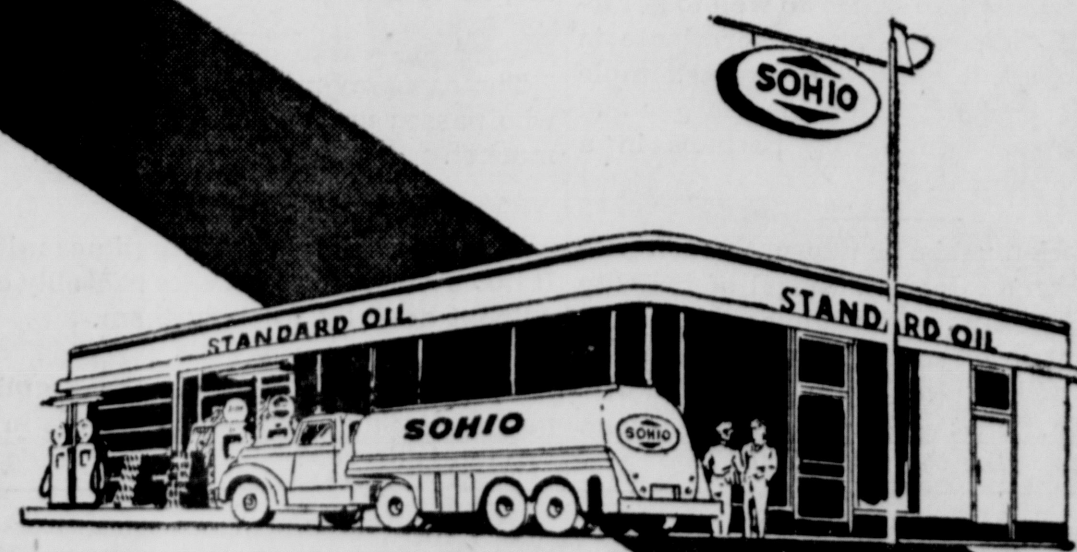


2 We converted all Ohio into one vast refinery . . . Huge Sohio plants were made into one gigantic production unit to produce this great new gasoline.



3 Tens of millions of dollars went into new refining equipment and into the research that could take place only in laboratories geared to undertake one of the biggest gasoline advancements in Ohio's history.

4 To preserve all the wonderful X-tras of this sensational gasoline for better performance in your car . . . we've made even faster and more efficient the speedy delivery system that rushes gasoline *fresh* to you from Sohio refineries! Here today—at Sohio stations!



Try new X-Tane Today!

“Ohio's Highest Rated Gasoline at Regular Price”
Higher in everything but price

*Good as we've made X-TANE, neither it nor any other regular priced gasoline will completely satisfy a few super sensitive car engines. Today's most advanced high compression cars, and some older cars with engine deposits that increase compression or that have special mechanical problems still require the extra high octane of Sohio Supreme. Let your car's engine tell you which Sohio gasoline you should use. Both are tops in their field! Judge for yourself.

:—: Social Happenings-Personals-News of Interest to Women :—:

Flood Of Religious Books Outlined At Meeting Of Ebenezer Circle

Memorial Is Planned

Mrs. E. O. Crites, a former member, was guest speaker at Ebenezer Circle meeting held in the home of Mrs. Sam Morris of East Franklin street Wednesday afternoon.

Mrs. Crites talked about books of a religious nature. Mrs. Crites spoke of the fact that people seemed to be seeking for spiritual help. There is a flood of religious books on the market many of which have been best sellers.

Mrs. Crites suggested a few that she thought her audience might find helpful. Starting with the Bible as the chief guide, Mrs. Crites went on to name two books by Norman Peale, "Guide to Confident Living" and "Art of Living." She also listed "The Way to Power and Poise" by E. Stanley Jones, "Mr. Jones, Meet the Master" by Peter Marshall, late chaplain of the U. S. Senate and "Prayer" by Frank Laubach.

Mrs. Lawrence Liston, who was in charge of the program, also presented Mrs. N. E. Reichelderfer, another guest, who gave a reading "Miss Maloney on the Chinese Problem." Concluding numbers were two solos by Mrs. George Gerhardt, "Irish Lullaby" and "Little Bit of Heaven." Accompanist was Mrs. James Pearce.

During the business meeting a report was read from Ebenezer memorial committee. Composing this committee are Marvin Driesbach, Orin Driesbach, Mrs. H. D. Jackson and Edson Crites. A drawing of the memorial bronze plaque was presented for the inspection of the group. The plaque will be erected on the site of the old Ebenezer church. The base of the monument will be made of the stones taken from the foundation of the old church founded by the Rev. John Driesbach.

Mrs. Morris was assisted in the hospitalities by Mrs. O. C. King. Refreshments were served to the 15 members and two guests.

Local Lass Is Honored

Susanne Pickens was honored at a family dinner party Thursday evening given in celebration of her eighth birthday anniversary by her grandmother, Mrs. W. E. Pickens. The table was decorated in colors of yellow and green and followed the St. Patrick's day theme.

At the dinner party were Susanne's father, Ferd M. Pickens of Columbus; her brother, Ferd M. Pickens II, a cadet in Tennessee Military Institute in Sweetwater, Tenn., and her aunt, Miss Mary E. Pickens of Wilmington.

Calendar

FRIDAY
ROYAL NEIGHBORS MEETING, home of Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Root, 574 North Pickaway street, 8 p. m.

HARPER BIBLE CLASS, First EUB church, home of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Johnson, Circleville Route 1, 8 p. m.

MONDAY CLUB, MEMORIAL Hall, 8 p. m.

TUESDAY
DAUGHTERS OF UNION VETERANS of the Civil War, Memorial Hall, 7:30 p. m.

Monroe 4-H Club Names Leaders

All 4-H clubs in Pickaway County are beginning to re-organize for the Summer activities. First 4-H club to report a Spring election was Future Farmers of Monroe. Officers elected Monday were: Arthur Dick, president; Jack Timmons, vice-president; Barbara Stoer, secretary; Bob Haller, treasurer; and James Brigner, news reporter.

Noah List and Russell Timmons are the advisers of the Monroe club. Meetings will be held first and third Mondays.

Washington Hill Climbers 4-H club was the second club in the county to report a re-organizational meeting. Wednesday in Washington Township schoolhouse, club members elected Paul Graffis, president; Robert Brobst, vice-president; Joseph Blue, secretary; Carl Martin, treasurer; Wilbur Mast, reporter; and David Thomas, recreational leader. Seven members attended this meeting. Everett and David Thomas will be hosts to the club April 6.

Kingston

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Seymour and family and Mr. and Mrs. Maxwell Seymour were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred VanFossen and daughter Sandra of Springfield.

Mr. and Mrs. Leo Davis and family were weekend guests of Mrs. Lewis Baughman of Marysville.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Clark and family of near Circleville were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Glitt and family of near Kingston.

Mr. and Mrs. Thurman Beavers and family and Billy Beavers were Saturday evening guests of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Congrove and family of near Yellowbud.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Burgoon of Chillicothe visited relatives in Kingston Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. Oda Anderson and Miss Belle Minear were business visitors in Circleville Tuesday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Delong, Mr. and Mrs. John Alfred Imbell and Miss Marjorie Delong attended the Class A basketball tournament in Athens Saturday evening.

Mrs. Wayne Delong, Mrs. Russell Cryder, Mrs. Bert Jackson, Mrs. Leo Davis and Mr. and Mrs. Loring Hill, members of the Mt. Pleasant Garden Club, attended the all day meeting of District 9 of the Ohio Association of Garden Clubs which was held in Chillicothe Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Beavers and family and Mr. and Mrs. Howard Beavers and family were Sunday guests of Mrs. Raymond Beavers and Mr. and Mrs. Riley Ireton and family of Chillicothe. Mrs. Beavers who has been quite ill is improving.

COLD NEWS

News about a terrific cold-fighting combination. Take Sal-Fayne, standby for years, plus an anti-histamine. Ask druggist for both.

Always have this family remedy on hand for immediate use in stopping incipient colds; also for backache and muscular pain, take as directed.



WRAPPED AND SLEEVE-LESS LOOK-In a red wool jersey dress with matching cloche, from the collection of a New York designer. Slim skirt has frog fastened closing. (N. Y. Dress Institute Photo)

Persons

Miss Martha Hulse, who has spent a year in Ming Quong Mission in Los Gatos, Calif., is expected to arrive home Monday by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Smith Hulse of the Williamsport community. Enroute home, she stopped to visit friends in an Francisco and South Dakota. She now is the guest of her sister, Virginia Hulse, in Chicago.

Mr. and Mrs. Clark Hunsicker of West Union street have returned from a two-week vacation in Florida.

Lois Defenbaugh, freshman in Ohio State university, is Spring vacation guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Defenbaugh of near Tarlton.

Mary Ellen Young, arrived home from Ohio State university Thursday to spend Spring vacation with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Young of West Franklin street.

Mrs. Bernard Young of Mt. Oval farm, Circleville Route 1, who has been confined to her home with flu, was a Thursday visitor in Circleville.

Mrs. A. D. Blackburn will present a paper, "The American Way" at the meeting of Monday Club which will be held at 8 p. m. in Trustee's room of Memorial Hall.

Mrs. E. L. Tolbert will be in charge of the meeting when Daughters of Union Veterans of Civil War hold a regular session at 7:30 p. m. Tuesday in Post Room of Memorial Hall.

Miss Lois Radcliff of Columbus, graduate of Circleville high school last year, received her cap in Grant hospital school of nursing Sunday. She has successfully completed her first term as a student nurse.

George Waddington, who has completed the Winter quarter in Ohio State university college of agriculture, is the guest of his father, Roy Waddington of Saltcreek Township. He will leave April 1 for Urbana where he will be Summer 4-H club worker in the office of Champaign County agent.

Refreshing lunch... have a Coke



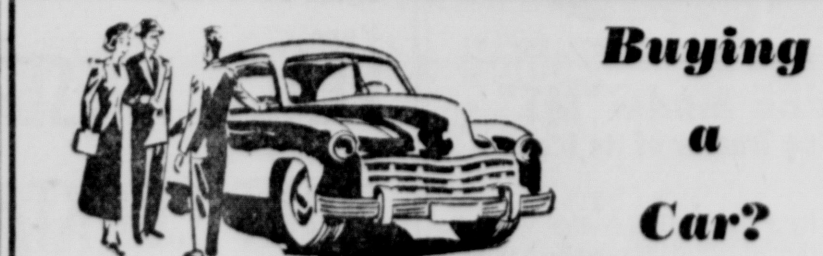
Hallsville EUB Group Meets

Mrs. Ralph Patterson Jr. was hostess Thursday afternoon when she entertained Ladies Aid Society of Hallsville Evangelical United Brethren church in her home in Hallsville.

Fifteen members and two guests were present at the meeting which was spent in social visiting. A contest was also conducted by the hostess. Visitors included Mrs. Walter Parker Jr. and Mrs. Gene Parker.

D. S. GOLDSCHMIDT Optometrist

129 N. Court St. Opposite Bus Station Phone 448
OFFICE HOURS—Monday, Tuesday, Thursday, Friday 9 a. m. to 5 p. m.
Wednesdays, 9 a. m. to 12 noon—Saturdays, 9 a. m. to 6 p. m.



AUTO LOANS

If you're planning to buy a new or used car—stop in and see us about a low cost, easy to pay auto loan. We'll arrange terms to fit your monthly income. Confidential of course!

American Loan AND FINANCE CO.
120 E. MAIN ST. PHONE 286

Home from Akron where the state conference of Daughters of American Revolution was held are Mrs. Orion King, state chairman of Real Granddaughters; Mrs. W. L. Mack, regent; Mrs. Donald H. Watt, vice-regent; Mrs. Charles Pugsley, Mrs. Martin Cromley and Mrs. T. L. Cromley, all members of Pickaway Plains chapter, DAR.

Miss Marvine Howard's name was inadvertently omitted from the list of members belonging to the newly organized Berger hospital guild 16.

Clarkson B. Bitzer Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Clarkson B. Bitzer of Columbus will participate in a television broadcast at 5:30 p. m. Sunday. The program on which he will be televised is listed as "Youth Has Its Say" and will be seen on WTVN. Young Bitzer is the son of the former Helen Orr of Kingston and grandson of Mrs. W. K. Orr and Judge George W. Bitzer of Chillicothe.

Sewing Club Honors Member

Mrs. Noble Barr was honored with birthday remembrances when Mrs. Roger Lozier entertained Magic Sewing Club in her home on West High street. Winners of evenings games were Mrs. Walter Arledge, and Mrs. John Grubb.

Mrs. Lozier's refreshments followed the birthday motif in Mrs. Barr's honor. Color scheme was green for St. Patrick's Day. Mrs. Robert Betts was a guest at the meeting.

Mrs. Arledge will entertain the club in her home March 27.



20-MONTH-OLD Linda Lee Yoost patiently sucks her thumb while a congregation of 15 firemen, police and city emergency workers figure how to free her left leg, caught in basement floor drain. The crew used an air hammer to dig to a point below her foot. Pipe was then severed with a chisel and she was released unharmed an hour and 15 minutes later. It all happened while mama was preparing to scrub down the basement. (International)

Mrs. Croman Hosts Class

Mrs. Sterley Croman of Circleville Route 4 was hostess to Willing Worker Class of Pontius Evangelical United Brethren church in her home Thursday afternoon.

Miss Edwina Holderman, who was in charge of devotionals, selected as her theme, "The Ten Commandments." After the scripture reading, she presented

an article, "When Christians Swear." Mrs. Floyd Brobst was responsible for the afternoon program which consisted of contests and readings built around St. Patrick's Day and Easter. Refreshments with a touch of green were served by the hostess.

PAUL M. YAUGER MEMORIAL STUDIOS
LONDON, O. ESTABLISHED 1914
Rev. Clarence Swearingen
CIRCLEVILLE
DISTRICT MANAGER
WILLIAMSPORT, OHIO
PHONE 291
Rock of Ages Memorials
"THERE IS NO SUBSTITUTE FOR FAIR DEALING"

Free! Free! Free!
All Electric
Cooking Demonstration
When: Wednesday, March 22
Place: Laurelville Community House, Laurelville
Time: 1:30 P.M.
PRIZES
LADIES, KEEP THIS DATE TO HEAR MISS MILDRED SAWYER, NOTED HOTPOINT HOME ECONOMIST.
See In Action The—
NEW HOTPOINT ELECTRIC RANGE
That Sets A New Standard For Easier, More Convenient Cooking!
Don't Miss It! Bring Your Friends!
—Sponsored By—
South Central Rural Electric Co-Op, Inc.
160 W. Main St. Phone 677

FOOD SAVINGS
Ground Beef lb. 39c
Wieners Skinless lb. 45c
Milk Any Brand lge. can 11½c
Sugar 5 lbs. 49c
Peas No. 2 can 10c
Cigarettes carton \$1.70
WE DELIVER! PHONE 907-L
Store Hours
Monday thru Friday—8 a. m. to 7 p. m.
Saturday—8 a. m. to 10 p. m.
Open All Day Wednesday
DENVER GREENLEE
FOOD MARKET
MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS
202 N. Pickaway St. Phone 907L

BIGELOW CARPETS AND ROOM SIZE RUGS
... THE FINEST IN QUALITY STYLING AND COLORING
If you like vibrant shades, deep tones, plain colors or florals, we have them. **BROADLOOM** at its best. Come in and see our new stocks. These **BIGELOW** carpets are priced to suit your budget and their quality is unsurpassed. You'll be pleased with our budget prices.
Sq. Yd. from \$ 5.95
9 x 12 from \$39.50
MASON FURNITURE
121-23 N. Court St. Phone 225

2 PIECE WINE VELOUR LIVING ROOM SUITE
Only **\$119.95**
WEAVER FURNITURE
159 W. MAIN ST. PHONE 210

Cow Disease Warning Is Sounded

County Agent Says Ailment Spreading

Pickaway County Agent Larry Best Friday warned cattle owners to be on the lookout for leptospirosis, a dangerous cattle disease which first appeared in this country six years ago and appears to be spreading.

"Symptoms of the disease vary so widely that cows may be stricken without the owner's knowing it," the agent reports, "but sudden illness, loss of appetite, fever, depression and thick milk are all suspicious signs.

"Owners may think some light cases are only indigestion, particularly since the cow may recover without serious illness. In other cases, however, the disease strikes hard, killing many animals.

"Recovered animals may act as disease carriers for a considerable length of time, so even 'light' cases may be dangerous.

"The only sure way of determining if leptospirosis is present is through blood tests and isolation of the disease-causing organism.

"If cattle owners suspect an outbreak of the disease, they should obtain a veterinary diagnosis immediately, since the sooner blood transfusions and medical treatment are started, the better the chance of saving the affected animals and preventing the disease from spreading."

Churches

Ashville-Scioto Chapel
EUB Charge
Rev. J. D. Hopper, Pastor
Ashville — Worship service, 10:15 a. m.; Sunday school, 9:15 a. m. Prayer meeting at 7:30 p. m. Wednesday.
Scioto Chapel—Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; worship service, 7:30 p. m.

Ashville Methodist Charge
Rev. A. B. Albertson, Pastor
Ashville—Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; worship service, 10:45 a. m. Youth Fellowship, 7 p. m. Hedges Chapel — Sunday school, 10:30 a. m.; worship service, 9:30 a. m.

Ashville-Lockbourne Lutheran Parish
Rev. C. A. Holmquist, Pastor
Ashville — First English church, Services 9:15 a. m.; Lockbourne — St. Matthew church, Services 11 a. m.

Kingston Methodist Charge
Rev. Charles B. Elker, Pastor
Kingston—Sunday school, 10 a. m.; worship service, 11 a. m. Hour of Power at 8 p. m. Wednesday.
Crouse Chapel—Sunday school, 9:45 a. m.; Youth Fellowship, 7:15 p. m. Final revival service, 7:45 p. m. Prayer meeting at 7:30 p. m. Thursday.
Bethel—Worship service, 9:45 a. m.; Sunday school, 10:45 a. m.

Paul Tells Why He Is a Christian

EXPLAINS FAITH THAT SUSTAINED THE CHURCH

Scripture—Acts 21:17-26:32; Romans 8:1-8; Hebrews 12:1-3; 1 John 1.

By NEWMAN CAMPBELL

IN THIS LESSON of St. Paul's fight for his life and liberty in ancient times, we are reminded of those who have been persecuted for their faith in our own time—Pastor Niemöller for the Nazis; Cardinal Mindszenty in Hungary, and many others threatened or imprisoned.

Paul had completed his three missionary journeys and converted thousands. He insisted that he must go to Jerusalem, although he had been warned of the dangers that awaited him.

At Caesarea, on his way to the holy city, at the house of Philip, the evangelist, a certain prophet, Agabus, took Paul's girdle and bound his own feet and hands with it. Thus, he said, would Paul be if he persisted in going to Jerusalem. Paul would not be dissuaded, however, saying, "The will of the Lord be done."

Carrying arms to the brethren (who received him gladly), Paul arrived in Jerusalem. Purifying himself, he went into the temple, but when certain Jews from Asia saw him they cried out that he was the man who was teaching everywhere against the law, and polluting the holy place.

They dragged him out of the temple, beat him, and would certainly have killed him, but the Roman captain, from his tower, saw the commotion, and calling his soldiers he charged the crowd and rescued the apostle, carrying him in chains to the castle.

On the steps of the castle Paul paused and addressed the crowd. He insisted that the charge was false; that he was a Jew and a believer in the Jewish law.

The crowd listened to what he had to say, then shouted, "Away with such a fellow from the earth: for it is not fit that he should live."

The chief captain decided that Paul should be scourged—a form of torture—to make him confess. He, however, said to a centurion who stood by, "Is it lawful for you to scourge a man that is a Roman, and uncondemned?"

That gave them pause. The centurion told the captain Paul was a Roman, and the captain not only loosed him from his bonds but was afraid of what he had already done to him.

Next morning Paul was set before the temple council and Ananias, chief priest who had participated in the condemnation of Christ. He noticed that some of his accusers were Pharisees and some Sadducees, bitter rivals because the Pharisees believed in resurrection and the Sadducees did not.

He was a Pharisee, Paul said. He had persecuted Christians unmercifully before his conversion. This speech started a fierce discussion between the two sects—the Pharisees declaring that they found no evil in Paul.

The arguments were so violent that the Roman soldiers were afraid Paul would be torn to pieces and so rescued him.

Now the Jews vowed they would yet kill him, and they bound themselves with an oath that they would lie in wait for him if he was brought again before the council and slay him.

Paul's sister's son, however, heard them plotting, and went to the castle and told Paul, who sent him by a centurion to the captain. That worthy called for 200 soldiers, three-score and ten horsemen and 200 spearmen to escort Paul to Caesarea, a Roman city, where he could be tried.

Felix was ruler of Caesarea and Paul was brought before him. Felix kept him prisoner for two years, and if he had been able to raise a ransom he would have set him at liberty.

After Felix's death came Festus, who heard the Jews accuse Paul of many things, which Paul denied, saying, "Neither against the law of the Jews, neither against Caesar, have I offended anything at all."

He was not afraid to die, he stated, but he appealed to Caesar—who at this time was Nero. King Agrippa—last of the Herods—came to visit Festus, and after the latter's account of Paul's case, Agrippa wanted to talk to the apostle. Next day he was brought before the king, and told him of his former hatred of the Christians and persecution of them, and of his experience on the Damascus road. After listening to him, the king said, "Almost thou persuadest me to be a Christian."

Paul's faith was sustained by the church. He was a Roman, and the captain not only loosed him from his bonds but was afraid of what he had already done to him.

m. Prayer meeting at 8 p. m. Thursday.
Salem—Sunday school, 9:45 a. m.

South Bloomfield Methodist Charge
Rev. Daley M. Sapp, Pastor
South Bloomfield — Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; worship service, 10:30 a. m.
Shadeville — Sunday school, 10 a. m.; worship service, 7:30 p. m.

Stoutsville Lutheran Charge
Trinity Lutheran Stoutsville: worship service, 9:30 a. m.; Sunday school, 10:30 a. m.
St. Jacob's Lutheran, Tarlton: Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; worship service, 10:30 a. m.

Stoutsville EUB Charge
Rev. H. Glenn Crabtree, Pastor
Pleasant View—Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; Evangelistic service, 7:30 p. m.
St. John's — Worship service, 9:15 a. m.; Sunday school, 10:15 a. m. Prayer meeting at 7:30 p. m. Thursday.
St. Paul's — Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; prayer service, 10:30 a. m.

a. m. Prayer meeting at 7:30 p. m. Tuesday.

Williamsport Christian Church
Rev. Fred Immelt, Pastor
Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; worship service, 10:30 a. m. Evening service at 7:30 p. m. Prayer meeting at 7:45 p. m. Friday.

Williamsport Methodist Church
Rev. J. H. Sudlow, Pastor
Williamsport — Sunday school, 9:30 a. m. Morning worship, 10:30 a. m.

Tarlton Methodist Charge
Rev. Richard C. McDowell, Pastor
Tarlton—Worship services, 9:30 a. m.
Drinkle—Worship services, 11 a. m.
Oakland—Worship services, 8 p. m.

Pickaway EUB Charge
Rev. C. R. Butterbaugh, Pastor
Pontius—Worship service, 9:30 a. m.; Sunday school, 10:30 a. m.

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a. m. Prayer meeting at 7:30 p. m. Wednesday. Church council, 8:30 p. m. Wednesday.
Dresbach—Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; worship service, 10:45 a. m. Final revival service at 7:45 p. m. Prayer meeting at 7:30 p. m. Thursday. Church council, 8:30 p. m. Thursday.
Morris — Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; prayer service, 10:30 a. m. Prayer meeting at 7:30 p. m. Thursday.
Ringgold — Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; prayer service, 10:45 a. m.; Christian Endeavor, 7:30 p. m.; Prayer meeting at 7:30 p. m. Wednesday.

Emmett Chapel-Mt. Pleasant Methodist Charge
Rev. Sam C. Elsea, Pastor
Mt. Pleasant — Worship service, 9:30 a. m.; Sunday school, 10:15 a. m.
Emmett Chapel — Sunday school, 10 a. m.; worship service, 11 a. m.

Derby Methodist Charge
Rev. Joseph A. Bretz, Pastor
Five Points—Dedication service, 9:30 a. m.; Sunday school, 10:30 a. m.
Derby — Sunday school, 9:30 a. m. Board meeting, 7:30 p. m. Youth Fellowship, 7:30 p. m. Monday.
Pherson — Sunday school,

9:45 a. m.; dedication service, 10:45 a. m.
Greenland — Sunday school, 9:45 a. m.

Heidelberg Evangelical And Reformed Church
Rev. Wilson Forbush, Guest Pastor
Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; Worship service 10:45 a. m.

Adelphi Methodist Charge
Rev. H. D. Frazier, Pastor
Hallsville — Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.

Adelphi — Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; worship service, 10:45 a. m.
Laurelville — Sunday school, 10:20 a. m.; worship service, 9:30 p. m. Prayer meeting at 7:30 p. m. Wednesday.
Haynes — Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; worship service 7:30 p. m. Prayer meeting at 7:30 p. m. Tuesday.

Darbyville

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Clark and son, and Mr. and Mrs. Wendell Renick and family spent Sunday evening with Mrs. Lillian Holt.
Mrs. Jennie Beatty, Mrs. Jane Heeter, Mrs. Phoebe Hill spent

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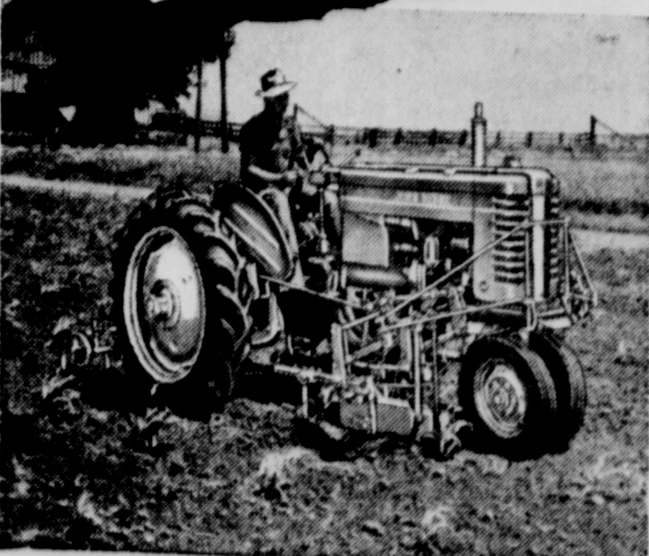
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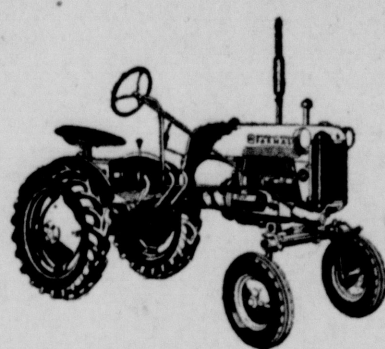
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Buffalo, N. Y.	30	12
Burbank, Calif.	72	42
Chicago, Ill.	33	30
Cincinnati, O.	41	30
Cleveland, O.	33	21
Dayton, O.	38	28
Denver, Colo.	58	27
Detroit, Mich.	27	20
Duluth, Minn.	27	12
Ft. Worth, Tex.	65	40
Huntington, W. Va.	38	30
Indianapolis, Ind.	40	32
Kansas City, Mo.	50	33
Louisville, Ky.	40	34
Miami, Fla.	87	67
Minneapolis, St. Paul	35	21
New Orleans, La.	75	59
New York, N. Y.	37	26
Oklahoma City, Okla.	62	37



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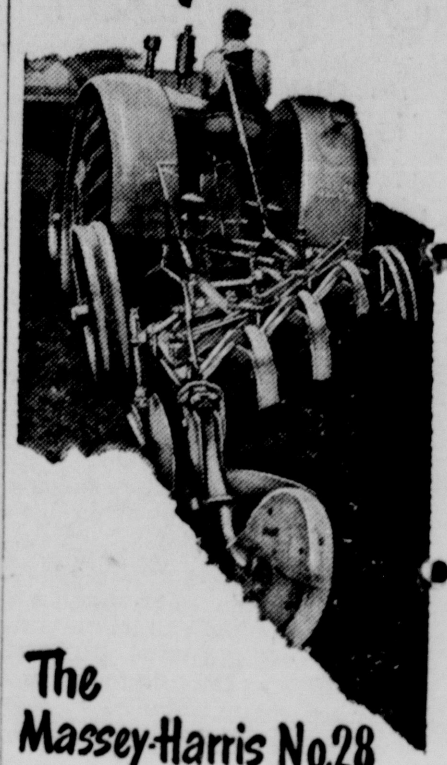
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Farm And Home Week Full Of Top-Notch Programs

COLUMBUS, Mar. 17—If you don't know how to make out your will or missed seeing the movie "Green Grass of Wyoming," plan today to attend the four-day Farm and Home Week that opens Tuesday on the Ohio State university campus.

But if you have a will and you've seen the movie, perhaps you might be interested in learning to square dance, or how about some up-to-date information on "social changes" or the "business barometer."

The Farm and Home Week sessions take over the university campus while students get a between-quarters breather. Thousands of Ohio farm families are expected to attend the 38th annual event.

Expecting to rival last year's record attendance of 10,000, the university is prepared to greet a large number of farmers who will fly to the confab. They are members of the Ohio Flying Farmers group. They will hold

Elinor Williams'

Teen Tips

Here's a quick quiz on good manners for boys. What's your score?

1. Should you rise when introduced? Yes. Rise when you are introduced, whether you're meeting an older man or woman or a boy or girl your own age.

2. Who offers his hand first? Men always shake hands when introduced. If she doesn't, omit the hand-shake, merely saying "How do you do" to acknowledge the introduction.

3. How far ahead of time should you ask a girl for a date? Several days ahead, if possible, for movie dates and basketball or record dances; two weeks or more in advance for a big dance, then phone her (or write, if you go to school away from home) to remind her of the date, so she'll know you haven't forgotten your invitation and are still planning to go.

4. Who leaves the bus, street car or train first—a boy or the girl he escorts? The boy leaves first, so he can help the girl descend. This is also the correct thing to do when escorting your mother, sister or a friend of the family.

5. When a girl takes a boy to a dance, who pays the expenses? The girl pays for the tickets; the boy provides a corsage if necessary and makes arrangements for transportation unless the girl knows somebody who has space in his car for another couple.

6. How do you refuse a second offer of food at the table? Simply by saying, "No, thank you" or "No, thanks; it's delicious, but I've had enough." Anything else is bad manners.

7. What's the correct attire for informal social doings in the evening—dates, school affairs, etc.? A suit, shirt and tie. Or, sometimes, a sports jacket, harmonizing slacks, shirt and tie.

(For tips on the care of oily skin with blemishes, send a stamped, self-addressed envelope to Elinor Williams in care of The Circleville Herald.)

Real Estate Transfers

Josie Cherry to Flora J. Curtis 1.81 Acres, Perry Township—Warranty Deed.

Herbert M. Vincent et al to Almer T. Junk et al 15.44 Acres, Perry Township—Warranty Deed.

Boyd Stout et al to Orton E. Drum et al 8 Acres, Washington Township—Warranty Deed (Corrective Deed).

Orton E. Drum et al to Joseph Edwards Smalley et al 8 Acres, Washington Township—Warranty Deed.

Christie H. Christensen et al to Maurice D. McCann et al 5 Acres, Darby Township—Warranty Deed.

Circleville Chamber of Commerce to Andrew J. Swyers et al lot 12, Circleville—Warranty Deed.

Preston E. Nance et al to Roy E. Crago et al 66.75 Acres, (Dup.) 67.88 Acres, Deer Creek Township—Warranty Deed.

Maud F. Bower, deceased to Raymond E. Bower et al—Certificate for Transfer.

Richard A. Struckman, deceased to Harold Struckman et al—Certificate for Transfer.

Richard R. Struckman, deceased to Metta H. Struckman et al—Certificate for Transfer.

Mary M. Goodchild, deceased—Executor's Deed.

Charles H. Radcliff, sheriff, to Daniel E. Foor 116.50 Acres, Madison Township—Sheriff's Deed.

Everett P. Phillips et al to Mack D. Parrett 1562-1563, Circleville—Warranty Deed.

Clifford A. Coates et al to Richard Draise et al Lot 41, Circleville—Warranty Deed.

Chattels Filed, 84.

Chattels Cancelled, 13.

Real Estate Mortgages Filed, 10.

Real Estate Mortgages Cancelled, 8.

Misc. Papers, 2.

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G. Washington Likeness Sought For New Drama

COLUMBUS, Mar. 17—Everybody thinks he can act. But do you know anybody who not only thinks that, but also that he looks like George Washington?

If you do, tell him to get in touch with the Ohio Development and Publicity Commission or the Ohio Historical Society. They're hunting for someone to play George in a symphonic-drama being written by Paul Green, Pulitzer Prize-winning playwright.

It's all to be part of the Freedom Fair of 1950-52. That, in turn, is part of the sesquicentennial of Washington, D. C.

Green has asked for pictures of men just past 50 years, with gray, grizzled hair and just above average height.

Yank Envoys To Hold Meet

WASHINGTON, Mar. 17—The State Department has announced that American ambassadors in Europe will meet March 22 in Rome to discuss U. S. political and economic policies.

The three-day meeting was described as another of a series in which the American envoys in different areas get together to discuss mutual problems.

U. S. Ambassador to Italy James C. Dunn will act as host. Roving Ambassador W. Averill Harriman, Assistant Secretary of State George W. Perkins, U. S. High Commissioner for Germany John J. McCloy and the U. S. ambassadors to Great Britain, France and Russia will participate in the meeting.

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Evacuations Set From Shanghai

WASHINGTON, Mar. 17—The State Department has announced plans for the evacuation of more than 1,600 foreigners, including 310 Americans, from Communist China about March 20 on the SS General Gordon.

The department said Nationalist authorities have agreed not to interfere with the evacuation, while "no difficulties are anticipated" with the Communist authorities.

The General Gordon, an American President Lines' vessel, will leave from Shanghai. Those to be evacuated include the entire staff of the U. S. embassy in Nanking and the consulate general in Shanghai.

Official personnel and their families among the 310 Americans total about 85.

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163 W. Main St. Phone 821

BUSINESS DIRECTORY
A Detailed Reference of Business Facilities of Circleville

AUTO WRECKERS
BARTHELMAS AUTO PARTS
E. Mound at R. R. Phone 931

DAIRY PRODUCTS DEALERS
PICKAWAY DAIRY ASSN
Pickaway Butler Phone 28

ELECTRIC APPLIANCES
PETTIT'S
130 S. Court St. Phone 214

SCIOLO ELECTRIC
LOCKER PLANT
CINCINNATI FAST FREEZE
P. J. Griffin owner-operator
161 Edison Ave. Phone 133

MOVING
CINCINNATI TRANSFER CO.
227 E. Mound St. Phone 717

RETAIL LUMBER DEALERS
CINCINNATI LUMBER CO.
150 Edison Ave. Phone 299

VETERINARIANS
DR. C. W. CROMLEY
Pet Hospital—Boarding
Phone 4 Ashville
Portable X-ray

DR. FLOYD P. DUNLAP
454 N. Court St. Phone 215

DR. PAUL E. FENSTERMAKER
P. 22, Williamsport, Ohio.

DR. E. W. HEDGES
Pet Hospital—Boarding
500 N. Court St. Phone 229

DR. WELLS M. WILSON
Phone 1438 Rt. 1, Circleville

Articles For Sale

9X12 AXMINSTER rug and rug pad \$15; 9X12 conglom rug \$3. Geo. Riggin, 404 S. W. Main St.

Full Line
PLUMBING FIXTURES
BATH ROOM FIXTURES
Circleville Iron and Metal
Phone 3L

BRADY garden tractor, cultivators, cutter bar, used 2 seasons—all for \$140. Paul A. Johnson. Phone 110 or 959L.

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WELLINGTON C. MORRIS, Broker
Lucille Pontius Agent
Wm. S. Miller Chillicothe Agent
21 S. Court St.
Circleville, Ohio 234R or 234R

Want To Buy
FARM about \$3500 to \$8000, part tillable, private individual, write details to 2408 South High St., Columbus.

GOOD yellow corn wanted—will pay a premium and allow 17 percent moisture. Lloyd Reiterman and Son, Kingston—Phone 7999

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SLEEPING room, 121 E. High St.

THREE furnished rooms. Phone 604X.

SHABBY FLOORS
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BEAUTIFUL
Take off old grimy varnish and get down to the fresh clean grain of naturally handsome wood.

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Easy, fast, dustless, quiet, no mess, low cost.
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PETTIT'S
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LET us clean your rugs, furniture and estimate call or see Rev. M. R. White, 350 E. Mound or Phone 822Y.

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For Tailored Smartness
For Fitted Comfort
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GEO. W. LITTLETON
108 E. Main St.

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WELLER AND SON
Phone 693R

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Painting, spraying, removing and hanging wallpaper—by contract or hourly. CALL 4058

LIGHTNING Rods installed. Floyd Dean, 317 E. High St. Phone 879

WATER WELL DRILLING
Phone 70 Williamsport, ex.
LINKOUS BROS.

SEWER AND DRAIN SERVICE
Inexpensive and effective. Only Roy Rooter can give complete cleaning service without unnecessary digging. Circleville 459 or Lancaster 3663.

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No mutilation or damage to property. For free inspection and estimate call—

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How?
Have your home insulated with Mineral Wool—All jobs blown in by the Hines method.

For details and a free estimate without obligation—Call
Harpster and Yost
Hardware
107 E. Main St. Phone 136

Found
GRAY framed, silver mounted, bifocal spectacles, found in Gallaher Drug Store. Owner please call.

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT
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GEORGE D. YOUNG
Judge of the Probate Court
Pickaway County, Ohio
Mar. 17, 24, 31.

Next Consignment Sale of Farm Machinery and Miscellaneous Equipment at London, Ohio—
Wed., March 22, 1950—11 O'clock
FARMERS-DEALERS—Bring anything you wish to sell, new or used.

NOTE—Last sale over 400 pieces offered—92% sold—
included were 42 tractors.

—WE GET IT DONE—
For particulars, contact
Harold Flax, London, O., Ph. 777

Public Sale
Quitting the dairy business, we will offer for sale on the Groom farm, 4 1/2 miles North on Walnut Creek Pike,
Friday, March 24
Promptly At 1 O'Clock

The following cattle—
7 head Guernsey cows, 3 recently fresh with calves by side, balance to freshen soon; 2 yearling Guernsey heifers; 1 two-year-old Guernsey bull, eligible to register. This is an outstanding individual.

1 team roan mares, weight 3200 lbs., aged 12 and 16 years; 1 set breeding harness, one hay loader, one IHC side delivery rake; one drill grass seeder; one box bed wagon; two ladder wagons; one 5 ft. J. D. horse drawn mower; one rotary hoe; one McCormick 8 ft. binder; one potato planter; one Massie-Harris two 14" breaking plows; one J. D. breaking plow, 2-14 bottoms. Other articles too numerous to mention.

TERMS OF SALE — CASH
NED GROOM
NELSON BELL
Orren Updyke, Auctioneer
A. J. Dunkel, Clerk

Employment

LOOK HERE! Men to start in business on credit. Sell some 200 farm-home products in City of Circleville. Thousands of Dealers now make quick sales, big profits. For particulars, write Rawleigh's, Dept. OHC-641-192, Freeport, Ill.

WANTED — Paper boys for Journal and Dispatch. Inquire Dispatch Office, E. Main.

HOUSEKEEPER wanted for widower and 2 children. Good country home near Groveport. D. E. For. Rt. 1. 7435 I Love a Mystery—mbs. Groveport, Ph. 7517 or Fr. 7557.

Wanted To Rent
WANTED to Rent—5 Room modern house. S. J. Fisher, Mgr. S.C.R.E. Phone 677 or 299L.

WANTED to Rent—As soon as possible, 4 or 5 room house, with bath. Call Chillicothe 5860 reverse charges.

Personal
WE've never sold a product that gave greater satisfaction than Fina Foam rug cleaner. Harpster and Yost.

Legal Notice
PROBATE COURT
PICKAWAY COUNTY, OHIO
Margaret R. Immel, Administratrix of the estate of Ada B. Hammel, deceased, vs.
Myrtle Hammel, Lucille Snow, Adolph Snow, Lewis C. Hammel, Lewis Fohl, Guardian of Lewis C. Hammel, Margaret Immel, Absalom Immel, Harry A. Mock, Mary E. Mock, Daisy Stalter, The Division of Age for Adult of the State of Ohio, and Grace Hammel, Defendants.

No. 15794
Legal Notice
Adolph Snow, who resides at 1320 Ashland Avenue, in Wilmette, Cook County, Illinois, will take notice that Margaret R. Immel, Administratrix of the Estate of Ada B. Hammel, deceased, on the 23rd day of November, 1949, filed her petition in the Probate Court, within and for the County of Pickaway, and State of Ohio, alleging that the person named in said petition is insufficient to pay her debts and the charges of administering her estate, that she died seized in fee simple of the following described real estate situate in said County, to-wit:

First Tract:
Being the south one-half of Lot No. 48 of the new and revised plat of said City of Circleville, Ohio, known as the Estate of Harry E. Well, deceased, and being the same premises which were devised to Lewis Hammel, for life, and to Ada B. Hammel, his wife, and were devised to Ada B. Hammel by Lizzie Hammel, her mother. (Will Record Vol. 11, Page 19.)

Second Tract:
Situated in the State of Ohio, County of Pickaway, City of Circleville, and being bounded and described as follows:
Being the undivided one-third (1/3) interest in the west one-half of Lot No. 3 in E. B. Olds Addition to the City of Circleville, Ohio, and now known as Lot No. 36 on the revised plat of said City of Circleville. Said real estate is known as 339 E. High St., Circleville, Ohio, and is recorded in the name of F. D. Stalters Hammel et al. Deed Book Vol. 113 page 330.

The prayer of said petition is for the sale of said premises, including the entire interest in the second tract above described, for the payment of the debts and charges aforesaid.

Said Adolph Snow will further take notice that he has been made a party defendant to said petition and that he is required to answer the same on or before the 1st day of April 1950.

Margaret R. Immel, Administratrix of the Estate of Ada B. Hammel, deceased.
Feb. 10, 17, 24, March 3, 10, 17.

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Pickaway County, Ohio

Don Cook Labeled 'Most Valuable'

Lanky Center Winner Of Annual Trophy Given By Booster Club

Don Cook, captain of the 1950 championship Circleville Tiger basketball team, was named the "most valuable player" Thursday night at the annual Booster Club banquet.

Cook, the lanky 6'2" easy-going center on the Tiger quintet which garnered its first South Central Ohio League championship this season, was the fourth Circleville athlete to receive the coveted traditional award.

The stellar center was preceded by Bob Steele in 1947, Bob Eccard in 1948 and Jack Young last year.

Presentation of the award was made by Dr. Walter F. Heine. "Cookie" is the 17-year-old senior son of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Cook of 443 East Franklin street. He has participated in basketball

all four years of his high school career, two years as a varsity letterman.

THE BOOSTER award is presented annually on a basis of points. The points are teamwork, cooperation, ability, scholarship, willingness to listen and learn, attendance at practices, attitude both on and off the court and ability to get along with his teammates and fellow students. "Cook is well qualified on those points," Coach Dick West stated Friday.

"On the floor during a practice he is very cooperative. He really tries."

"He's just one of those nice kind of guys you like to have around," West said.

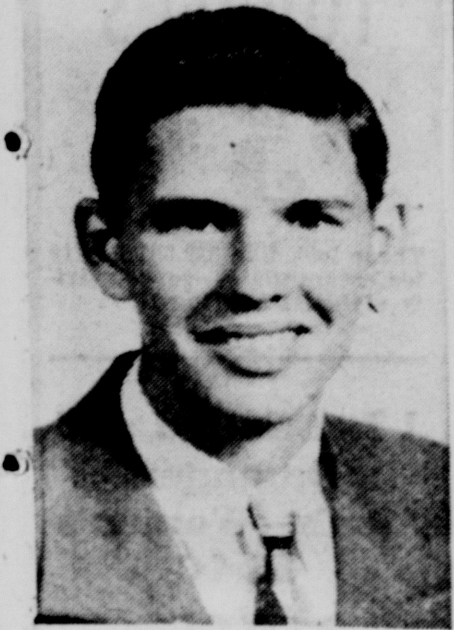
The senior cager played on the reserve team during his first year of basketball and was a varsity substitute the next year. He earned letters during both his junior and senior years.

In addition, Cook stands to return to a varsity berth on this year's Tiger basketball team as first baseman. He is a member of the Hi-Y Club.

The lanky pivot man was the steady influence on this year's court team, always available and always eager to play the game. He rested only briefly on the bench throughout the entire season.

Cook was named to the first team of the All-Schol honor team, along with receiving an honorable mention for his activities in the Central District Class "A" tournament.

Mr. and Mrs. Cook said their son is not planning college right now, but that he may change his mind later.



DON COOK
"Most Valuable Player"

Campbell Named Chief Of County Rifle Club

Doyle Campbell of Ashville Thursday was elected president of the Pickaway County Rifle and Pistol Club. Campbell was named to succeed Charles Rader who has moved from Circleville.

Other officers elected during the Thursday session were James T. Shea, vice-president; A. C. Noecker, executive officer; and Robert Bower, secretary-treasurer.

One of the high points of the election meeting held in the J. H. Stout garage was a plan to have all Central Ohio Rifle League outdoor matches held on the club's range in Pickaway Fairgrounds.

The local range has been accredited as one of the best in Central Ohio.

The plan is to be submitted to the CORL organization Sunday in Orlentany Village, Columbus, during the annual Spring meeting of the sectional group.

Other business of the Sunday session will be set up a shooting schedule for the league for the Summer.

The local rifle club expects to open its outdoor shooting season in May. A resolution was adopted to improve the local range in the fairgrounds, including painting and remodeling the present clubhouse.

Saltcreek Sets Honor Banquet

Saltcreek Township Warriors basketball team is to be honored during a banquet in the school Friday, sponsored by the newly-formed Saltcreek Booster Club.

John Heiskell of Circleville, past president of Circleville Booster Club, discussed the purpose and problems of booster clubs during the last meeting of the new group.

A committee of Saltcreek Boosters has been appointed by President Francis Fraunfelder to plan playground equipment for the school. Kenneth Moss was elected vice-president in the club.

Some Money Remains For Cover Program

About half of Pickaway County's \$5,000 quota for small game nesting covers has been allotted. Clarence Francis, county game protector, told members of the county's Farmers' and Sportsmen's Club Thursday evening that nearly 200 acres of land had been reserved by owners in the cooperative movement.

He explained that from \$10 to \$20 per acre is made payable to the land-owner by the state government for cover land which is to be neither pastured nor cut until after March 1, 1951.

Purpose of the state program is to provide natural nesting for small game and birds.

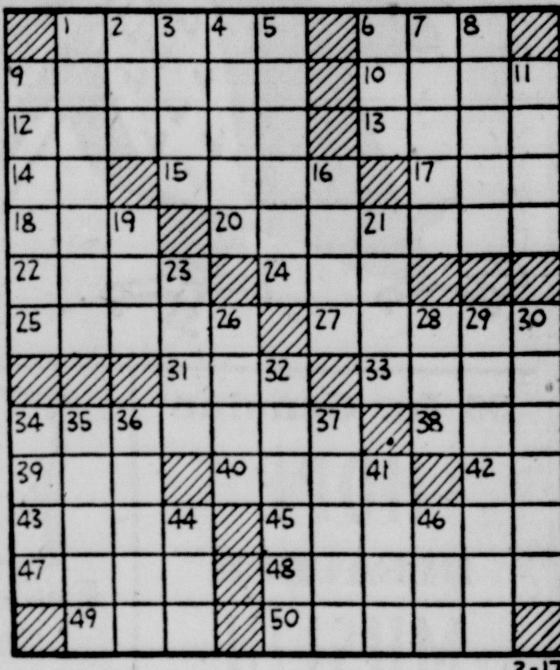
Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS

1. Tropical, light-wood tree
6. Light, two-wheeled cart
9. Having folds
10. Always
12. Rubber end of a pencil
13. Prong
14. Indefinite article
15. Appendage
17. Epoch
18. God of lower world
20. Wander aimlessly
22. Eldest son of Isaac (Bib.)
24. French novelist
25. River (Ger.)
27. Small indentations
31. Vex
33. Venture
34. Small pies
38. Enclosure
39. Sash (Jap.)
40. Tidy
42. Measure (Chin.)
43. The timber wolf
45. Arizona Indian village
47. Level
48. A cream-filled pastry shell
49. Before
50. Peruses

DOWN

1. Polish
2. Moslem title
3. Final
4. Vapor
5. Eagles' nests
6. Obtain with ivy
7. Covered
8. Category
9. Professional reciter
11. Lift up
16. Praise
19. Cebine monkey
21. Require
23. Least whole number
26. Ireland
28. Short sleep
29. Cross-barred
30. Elder
32. Overseer of a prison
34. A rod
35. Overhead
36. River (It.)
37. Stewed apples
41. Web-like membrane
44. Undivided
46. Not good



Yesterday's Answer

41. Web-like membrane
44. Undivided
46. Not good

About 150 Cage Fans Turn Out For Informal Booster Club Fete

More than 150 sports fans, parents and players attended the annual Circleville Booster Club banquet Thursday in Circleville high school.

The Thursday session was an informal affair, the fourth of its type for Circleville sponsored by the Booster organization, opening with a ham pot-luck dinner, introduction of the teams and cheerleaders and presentation of awards.

This year's session was sparked by a new and altogether impromptu entertainment. While waiting for the presentation of the coveted "most valuable player" cup, Boosters and guests participated in a games party with prizes.

James Callihan, Booster president and master of ceremonies for the evening, said the games party was thought up to kill time while waiting the arrival of Dr. Walter F. Heine, who was busy in his office.

The doctor has handed out every Booster "most valuable" cup since its origination.

Sports fans were given a chance to speculate on Circleville's basketball future during the program when the members of the junior high, freshmen, reserves and varsity teams were introduced by the coaches.

JOHN CHILCOTE introduced his junior high team, which currently is playing in a 16-team single-elimination tourney in Chillicothe.

Tom Bennett followed by introducing his freshmen cagers, most of whom had disappeared following the dinner.

Steve Brudzinski, coach of the reserve team, placed his young charges on the spot by having them arise and introduce themselves. The reserve team record this season was 13 wins in 18 starts.

Dick West, mentor for the South Central Ohio League title-winning varsity team, followed by introducing his players and awarding special letters.

West awarded letters to Don Cook, Jim Starkey, Sandy Hill, John Valentine, Abe Rihl, Bill Stout, Don Mancini, Ted Sims and Manager Don Ott.

The varsity letters were white "C's" trimmed in red and black

Sportsmen Offer Members Dime For Dead Crows

A crow in Pickaway County henceforth will be worth ten cents—dead, that is.

Pickaway County Farmers' and Sportsmen's Club Thursday night voted the dime bounty payable to club members only in a program to wipe out the big black birds soon to be swarming over local farmlands.

The club stipulated that the dime bounty would be paid to club members bringing in a minimum of ten birds.

At one time, the state paid hunters a box of 25 shotgun shells for each 20 pairs of feet, but that program has been abandoned.

The Pickaway club, realizing that the crow nesting season is in the offing, set up the bounty as a substitute in this area.

Members noted that crows are now pairing off and that they will be nesting within another month. Killing off the birds early in the season will automatically slash the oncoming generation.

Bob Rader, club treasurer, will dole out the bounties at the next meeting of the club or if called upon at his desk in Circleville Third National Bank.

Bucky's Boys Eyed By Locals

Ex-Circleville Man Coaches East Team

Although Pickaway County basketball is nearly all wrapped up in moth balls, localites are keeping fingers crossed for their last tie to the current state championship race.

"Bucky's Boys" have the best wishes of all local fans.

"Bucky" is Paul (Bucky) Walters, one-time Circleville athlete, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Walters, local grocery operators.

"Bucky's Boys" are the basketballers who will represent Columbus East high school in the Toledo regional tournament Friday night. With a record of 18 wins in 24 starts, East will meet Toledo Whitmer which holds a 15-3 record.

The East-Whitmer game will be second of two in Toledo. The other pits Toledo Woodward (17-7) against Mansfield (20-4).

Actual regional play started Thursday night and seven clubs bit the dust during competition in Toledo, Springfield, Athens and Youngstown.

HAMILTON, the state's defending Class A champion, and Miller City, Leesville, Philo, Geneva, Norton and Zanesfield of Class B all swept through their first-round games to qualify for Saturday's regional finals. Delphos St. John's, defending Class B champion, was one of those clubs which didn't.

The Blue Jays, easy winners in last year's tourney finals and odds-on favorites to repeat this time out, fell, 43-42, before Miller City, only undefeated team in the state.

As for the others, Hamilton clipped Portsmouth, 47-44; Leesville laced Troy-Luckey, 48-40; Geneva trampled Lowellville, 55-42; Norton walloped Yorkville, 67-46, and Zanesfield shaded Marysville, 45-39.

It looked as if Delphos was about to sew up its 28th win in

BLODIE



POPEYE



DONALD DUCK



MUGGS



TILLIE



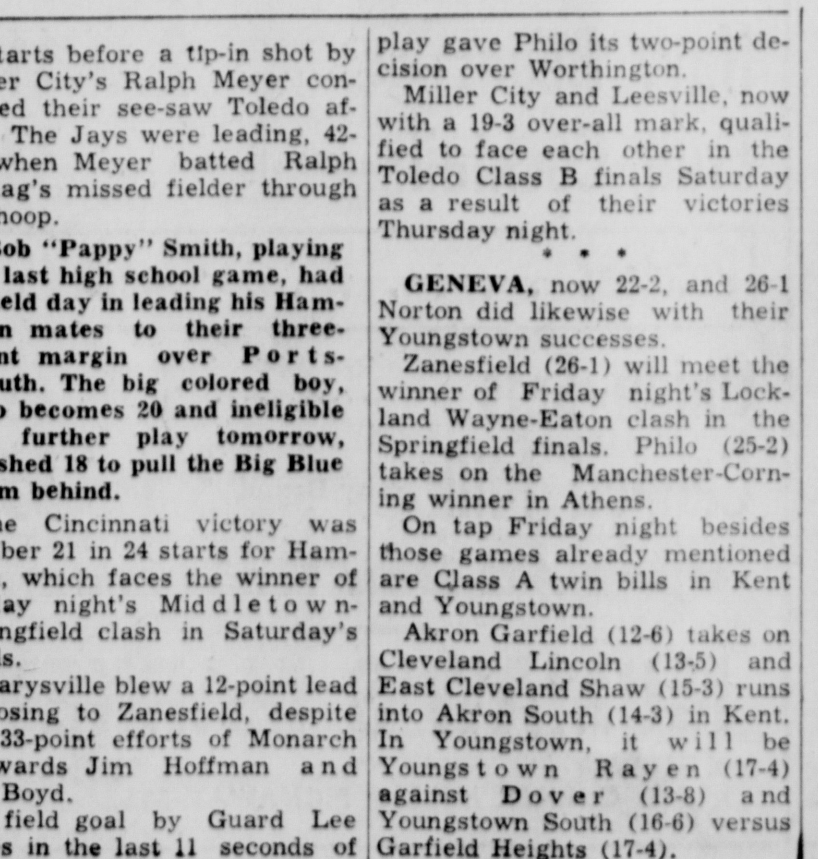
ETTA KETT



BRADFORD



Room and Board



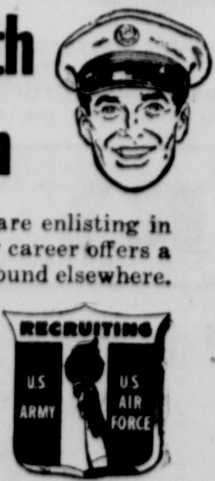
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FIRST: HANDLER MUST BE SMARTER THAN PUP

Training Expert Pooh-Poohs Idea Old Dog Can't Be Taught New Trick

"You can't teach an old dog new tricks" is an adage now shattered in the minds of members of Pickaway County Farmers' and Sportsmen's Club.

Ralph Wallace, club president and the county's humane society officer, told the club Thursday night that the old saying is just so much malarkey.

Wallace declared that dogs six to eight years of age can be taught fundamental obedience commands with a little effort and patience on the part of the handler. He declared:

"There are very few old dogs that cannot be taught to 'sit' in five or ten minutes."

Other commands such as "lay," "come," "crawl" and "heel" are just as simple, Wallace declared. He added:

And it is not necessary to use a whip or raise your voice."

DEMONSTRATING his theory, the humane officer produced a seven-year-old German Shepherd, "Flash."

The dog, a house pet in the Wallace home, has so far received only a minimum of training from the owner.

Wallace declared that basic training of any dog, whether house or field, requires: (a) a patient master who knows more than the dog, (b) a sliding collar and (c) repetition.

Item (b), the sliding chain, appears at the outset to be a choker collar worn by the dog. Wallace demonstrated that the chain was not injurious to the dog, that it was more of a surprise element which keeps the dog's attention.

Demonstrating the use of the sliding collar, Wallace showed how "Flash" was taught to "sit."

Gripping the leash close to the collar, Wallace pulled quickly upward with the right hand, slapped "Flash" gently on the rump with the left hand and simultaneously gave the command: "Sit."

This obedience command should be the first given any dog, he said. It should be repeated continually with little variation in procedure. He cautioned:

"Do not attempt to give the dog a series of commands. Teach him one at a time. The command to 'sit' will be learned quickly by the average dog."

GOING ON to the command

"lay," Wallace gripped the leash short with the left hand, and quickly passed his right hand in front of the dog's eyes. He said:

"Do not strike the dog's snout. Hitting a dog is not necessary. Passing the hand in front of the eyes will cause him to blink, dodge his head downward and thereby he is teaching himself to 'lay.'"

Teaching a dog to 'crawl' is matter of gripping the leash the same manner as with 'lay' except that the handler is moving the dog forward.

Teaching to 'stay' is virtually the same as to 'sit.'

After this latter command is absorbed by the dog, he can be taught to 'come.' This entails a long (about 25 feet), light-weight leash. Stretched to its utmost, the leash is jerked quickly and the command 'come' given.

Wallace stressed that throughout the teaching of any command, repetition is the secret.

Seaman Granted \$68,000 Claim

CLEVELAND, Mar. 17—A 31-year-old former seaman of Clinton, Tenn., has been awarded \$68,000 for injuries received in a 1948 lake collision.

A Cuyahoga County common pleas court jury decided on that amount after two hours of deliberation late yesterday. The former seaman, Roy F. Young, had originally asked \$100,000 in his suit against the Interlake Steamship Co. of Cleveland.

Young was injured aboard a Pittsburgh Steamship Co. steamer, J. P. Morgan Jr., when it was rammed by Interlake's Steamer Crate.

Patient Calls; Physician Aches

CHICAGO, Mar. 17 — A dissatisfied patient gave his physician a "treatment"—and now the doctor has a headache.

The unidentified patient called the Chicago office of Dr. Lawrence Matthew Marley yesterday and complained of a pain.

Dr. Marley examined him and said:

"There's nothing wrong with you."

The patient disagreed. He hit the physician with a hammer and fled.

Repeat constantly one command at a time, always keeping the dog's attention with easy jerks on the sliding collar.

Wallace declared that a patient handler can teach his dog to stay within the confines of an unfenced yard without too long a period of training.

And Wallace declared this would hold true "even if an interesting cat" should cross the dog's path.

THE HUMANE officer said that while "an old dog can be taught new tricks," most dog handlers do not recommend extensive training for pups under six months of age.

Wallace said that house-breaking is one obedience command which is an exception. However, he said:

"Many a dog will house-break himself if he learns that he is to be put outdoors immediately after every meal, the first thing every morning and the last thing at night. A little nose-rubbing might be necessary, but a spread-out newspaper will work just as well during the training period."

Wallace opined that any dog seen pulling on a leash shows two things: "an untrained dog and an untrained master."

Teaching a dog to "heel" is one of the easiest of commands—"it takes only a few jerks on the sliding collar, never hurts the dog and makes it twice as easy on the handler."

The humane officer also declared that "a dog which continually barks and annoys the neighbors also shows an untrained master. If the dog first learns

what the master means when he says 'stop', he will not bark.

"However, while I do not approve of it, some barking dogs, like unruly children, must taste the razor strap to learn the final lesson. But I maintain that if he has been taught to heed his handler's command of 'stop', he will not bark excessively."

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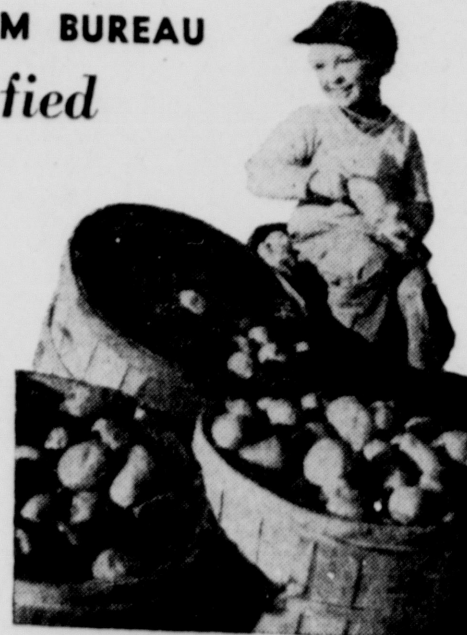


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Boys' Blue Denim DUNGAREES 99c
Copper riveted. Strongly bartacked. Big pockets. All sizes!

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These look like \$10.00! Pretty ice cream plaids, very smartly styled. Fully lined!

1 Lot Soiled and Damaged Men's - Women's Girls' MDSE. 10c Ea.
One group that the "early birds" will grab! Mdse. in this lot sold regularly up to \$2.00!

To \$4.00 Women's Irregular New Spring SKIRTS \$1.99
From a famous maker. Highly styled. Sizes 24 to 34 in the lot. Save!

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COLDER

Snow in east and north portions tonight and Saturday. Colder Saturday. High, 44; Low, 23; At 8 a. m. 27; Year ago, high, 34; low, 20. Sunrise, 6:40 a. m.; Sunset, 6:41 p. m. River, 5.64.

Friday, March 17, 1950

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67th Year—64

Justice Lawyers Framing New Gambling Laws

Bookie Wire Data, Slots Under Fire

Crime Conference Seeks Tight Rules

WASHINGTON, Mar. 17—Justice Department lawyers are busily framing bills today which would make it a federal crime to transmit race results by wire or to transport slot machines between states.

The federal attorneys are trying to prepare a crushing legislative blow to gambling empires before the April 15 deadline originally set for approval and transmission of the proposed bills to Congress.

The decision to attack the national gambling networks was made yesterday by mayors of cities plagued with gambling and allied crimes along with representatives of the United States government.

A Justice Department spokesman said the department will put the attorney general's crime conference recommendations into legal form and press for their adoption in Congress.

He said the department will not offer any suggestions of its own, but will back the proposals of the conference to the hilt.

THE 40 MEMBERS of subcommittees who met in Washington to discuss ways and means of striking at national gambling syndicates, finished their work in one day instead of the two they had allowed themselves.

They deferred action on two proposals which, nevertheless, met with their general approval. These proposals have been sent back to a drafting committee which will rephrase the resolutions for later consideration.

One of these recommendations calls for a federal law compelling everyone who applies for a Social Security card to be fingerprinted.

The fingerprints, and all data supplied to the Social Security Agency, would be made available to any law enforcement agency—federal, state or municipal—on request.

All persons already holding Social Security cards would be fingerprinted if the resolution were adopted by Congress.

A second measure tentatively adopted but returned to committee for additional polishing was one which would compel the uniform registration of firearms.

(Continued on Page Two)

Lausche Urging 'Fearless' Probe Of Government

COLUMBUS, Mar. 17—Governor Lausche today urged Ohio's "Little Hoover" committee on the organization of state government to approach its problems "fearlessly and impartially."

Lausche specifically suggested that the committee look into Ohio's huge printing bill which amounted to \$1,045,491 for the first six months of 1949 and into the question of special commissions.

The governor openly expressed disapproval of commissions appointed by the governor. He said they become independent bodies responsible to no elected official.

Dr. Arthur S. Flemming, chairman of the committee, replied that formation of the group provides "a wonderful opportunity" to see what can be done "in the interests of economy, efficiency and greater responsibility in state government."

Flemming is president of Ohio Wesleyan university and a member of the original Hoover Commission on national government.

Flames Level Ohio Pottery

ZANESVILLE, Mar. 17—The Nelson-McCoy Pottery Co. plant in Roseville, 12 miles south of here, was destroyed by fire today with an estimated \$250 thousand loss.

The plant, one of the largest artware pottery plants in Southern Ohio, employed approximately 300 persons. No one was believed in the three-story brick building at the time of the fire.



SHOWING OFF her Easter outfit in the most approved style for precocious 18-month-olds, chunky Jean Patterson, of Chicago, offers a peek-a-boo view of the latest fashion. Statistically, her snow-white creation is unchanged dimensionally at 30 by 30 inches, and is gathered simply, but effectively, at the neckline by safety pins.

INVISIBLE BONDS CITED

Ireland Chieftain Calling For New Union Of Nations

DUBLIN, Mar. 17—Sean MacBride, foreign minister of the newly-proclaimed Republic of Ireland, called today for a "community of free nations" prepared to resist and defeat Communism "by solving the problems on which it thrives."

In a St. Patrick's Day interview, MacBride spoke of the "strong invisible bonds" passing from Ireland to people of Irish extraction all over the world and said that these "help

to unite and strengthen the great nations of the free world," MacBride said.

"Ireland's focal position as a motherland still commanding the affections of so many among the free nations, gives her, I think, a significance in world affairs out of all proportion to her small material power."

"Small nations, with no imperial involvements, can often make a more disinterested and therefore correct approach to world problems than can nations possessing what are politely known as 'colonial responsibilities.'"

MacBride said that Communism draws its strength from the "economic insecurity and fear" on the part of people.

HE SAID that the United Nations, from which Ireland has been excluded by Soviet veto, "seems to be proving itself inadequate to the situation" and urged all support for the Organization for European Economic Cooperation and the Council of Europe.

He continued: "Beyond this we have urged a step which would, in effect, mean the beginning of a general assembly of the free nations, something on a far vaster scale than the European organizations and yet more effective, because more full of common purpose than the deeply divided United Nations."

"I refer here to the proposals which I have made, . . . that a world economic conference should be summoned at which would be represented, along with members of the OEEC, the great producer nations of the New World and also the undeveloped regions of the Far and Middle East and Africa."

"Only a conference on this scale can, I think, solve the great economic problems of the free world."

MacBride said that Communism draws its strength from the "economic insecurity and fear" on the part of people.

Scented Thief Being Hunted

ALEXANDRIA, Va., Mar. 17—Alexandria policemen were following their noses today in search of a sneak thief who made off with almost \$500 worth of jewelry from the bedroom of Mrs. Muriel Marcom.

The thief got away, but the cops figure it will be only a matter of time before they catch him. They don't think he can escape their noses.

Detectives who investigated said the room was "almost overpowering" with perfume. One cop said that "only one man in the world can smell like that guy must smell. It's the only clew he left us, but it's sure fire."

'A BIT RIDICULOUS'?

Senators Differ Sharply On Acheson's '7 Points'

WASHINGTON, Mar. 17—A top Senate Foreign Relations Committee Democrat criticized State Secretary Dean Acheson's seven-point program to end the Cold War with Russia as extravagant and a bit ridiculous.

Sen. George (D) Ga., who ranks second only to the chairman of the key unit, declared of Acheson's latest California address:

"We'll not get Russia to agree to those things. It's a bit ridiculous to be making suggestions we know can't be realized. It never pays to make extravagant claims."

"It seems to me the secretary's statement is so extravagant from Russia's point of view that the secretary knows they won't accept."

Two Republican senators—Ferguson, Mich., and Ives, N. Y.—voiced milder reaction to the peace program in which Acheson proposed to Russia:

1. Agree to define World War II peace terms.
2. Withdraw its police and military forces used to "keep in power peoples or regimes" which do not have the confidence of their public.
3. Abandon its policy of obstruction in the United Nations.
4. Agree to effective atomic controls.
5. Refrain from using its Communist apparatus to overthrow governments with which the Kremlin is outwardly friendly.
6. Give proper treatment to diplomatic representatives.
7. Stop distorting the Russian people the picture of the

outside world, particularly the picture of the United States.

ACHESON DECLARED that the United States is "no international sucker." He warned against arousing false peace hopes.

Sen. Johnson (D) Colo., commented that Acheson didn't appear to offer Russia much "quid pro quo"—a lawyer's term for bargaining. The Western Democrat explained:

"For instance, he doesn't mention a warm water port which Russia needs so desperately."

But Ives said the seven points seem to add up to a request for a "showing of good faith" by Russia and "good faith is a prerequisite for bargaining."

Ferguson termed the program "a step in the right direction in that it clarifies the issues in the Cold War."

George noted that Acheson in the first of his two California speeches said the United States would give military, financial and technical assistance to Anti-Communist areas of Asia in proportion to its ability.

The influential Southern senator said:

"The secretary can't pledge this nation to military aid. He had better confine himself to moral and spiritual help—it's cheaper."

In another reference to the seven-point peace offer, George declared:

"I do not think it pays a great nation to make either extravagant demands or implied threats."

Lay That Pistol Down! Is Cry As Kentucky Solons Trade Blows

FRANKFORT, Ky., Mar. 17—A fight between two Kentucky state legislators provoked a near riot on the floor of the house and a pistol was flourished in the chamber for the first time in 14 years.

Legislators and a full gallery of spectators swarmed onto the floor of the house yesterday to separate the struggling pair and shouted disapproval at a sergeant-at-arms who pulled a pistol from his pocket when he was ordered to restore order.

Representatives Morris Weintraub of Newport and Charles F. Burnley of Paducah, both Democrats, came to blows in a dispute over procedure.

Weintraub's wife, seated in the gallery, screamed "Stop! Stop!" when sergeant-at-arms Cash Holbrook pointed the weapon at the two men.

The disturbance lasted about 1 minutes. It occurred in the

Lustron Jury Probe Hinted

COLUMBUS, Mar. 17—Savings effected by the receiver for Lustron Corp. led to speculation here today that a federal grand jury may be called to investigate the possibility of a conspiracy to defraud the government.

Receiver Clyde M. Foraker said he has inaugurated economies to save \$300,000 a month since the Reconstruction Finance Corp. foreclosed on \$36.6 million in loans to the porcelain steel housing plant about 10 days ago.

Foraker said he has done this without affecting the operating efficiency of the big factory.

Gimbel Dies

PHILADELPHIA, Mar. 17—Ellis A. Gimbel, philanthropist and department store magnate, died early today at his mid-town Philadelphia apartment. He was 84.



FOLLOWING HER ANGRY DENIAL of charges made against her by Sen. Joseph R. McCarthy (R-Wis.) at a Senate subcommittee hearing in Washington, Miss Dorothy Kenyon talks things over with Sen. Millard Tydings (D-Md.), chairman of the investigating group. A former New York judge and U. S. representative to the U. N., Miss Kenyon denied any sympathy for Communists.

WIDER PROGRAM URGED

NAM Booms Old Age Dole For All Employed Yanks

WASHINGTON, Mar. 17—The nation's manufacturers came out today for old age pension coverage for all gainfully employed Americans.

Their viewpoint was presented by Ira Mosher, speaking for the National Association of Manufacturers, in testimony before the Senate Finance Committee.

Mosher warned, however, that the level of benefits should never provide more than "a basic minimum layer of protection." He said that departure from this approach can only result in "an ever-greater increase in prices" with resultant harm to the aged and their survivors.

He coupled his recommendation with the declaration that the matter of pensions should be removed from the area of union-management collective bargaining because it promotes industrial strife.

IN PROPOSING complete coverage by the Social Security program, Mosher pointed out that "the absence of classes" is an American heritage. Therefore, he said:

"If it is intended to maintain and strengthen a federal system of old age and survivors insurance, that system should be applicable to all."

He said the system should be made to cover all Americans gainfully employed, including the self-employed, farmers, farm workers and persons covered by existing public and semi-public pension plans. These other plans, he added, should be

St. Pat's Day Is Observed Quietly Here

Sartorially, Circleville was right up among 'em Friday, and green was the chosen color. For was it not St. Patrick's Day?

There were no formal celebrations here, however, and the spice of the informal affairs was their reason for obscurity.

In most other parts of Central Ohio St. Patrick's Day was being whooped up on a grand scale, ostensibly by Irishmen, generally by anyone who could recognize a good excuse when it stared at him from the calendar.

In Columbus, a parade of the Shamrock Club and the traditional banquet of the Society of the Friendly Sons of St. Patrick was to have been the highlight of the day's activities.

Merger Bid Is Made By Chancellor

Saar Coal Fields Not Mentioned

PARIS, Mar. 17—Konrad Adenauer, chancellor of Western Germany, offered today to enter into immediate discussions with the French government concerning a possible union of the two countries.

Adenauer in his new bid withdrew all prerequisite conditions. Previously he had objected to the recently concluded Franco-Saar agreement giving France 50-year control of the Saar coal mines and demanded a guarantee that the Saar would remain German territory.

The West German chancellor's new offer followed quickly the unqualified approval of Adenauer's original proposal for a Franco-German union by Gen. Charles de Gaulle, former provisional president of France after the war.

Adenauer's message was transmitted from the federal chancellery in Bonn, Germany in response to a telegram from King Louis, International News Service European general manager.

The INS telegram said:

"SINCE MY return to Paris I have found a certain reserve prevailing in official French circles toward your historic offer of union between France and Germany appears based primarily on the impression that unconditional return of the Saar to Germany would be a prerequisite to such a union."

"May I, therefore, ask you to clarify the following questions: 'If an agreement could be reached for a Franco-German union as a cornerstone of European unity do you believe the Saar problem would solve itself?'

"2. Would you be prepared to explore with representatives of the government of France the possibility of union between the two countries without any advance conditions?"

Within 24 hours after the receipt of the telegram, the following message was relayed to Smith by the West German government's press chief:

"In reply to the first question, the chancellor states 'I am thoroughly convinced' that the Saar problem will solve itself if a Franco-German union is achieved."

"In reply to the second question, the chancellor said 'I would be extraordinarily delighted and would welcome such a discussion.'"

Relief Money OK'd Here To Pay On Mortgage

Can Pickaway County relief money be spent to help pay off a mortgage?

Apparently so. Pauline Roesse, county relief supervisor, said she had been informed by a state examiner this week that relief payments can be made even when they are being used to pay off a loan on a client's house.

She said that she had been holding up payment of approximately \$15 to one relief until given the nod by the examiner. It was explained that if proper records are kept, the money may be collected by the county from the client's estate after his death.

Theory behind the OK is that the money paid out is the same as rent. If the reliever were not applying it to payment of his loan, he would be doing it out to a landlord, the explanation goes.

6 Prisoners Die In Jail Fire

SPRAY, N. C., Mar. 17—Six prisoners, one a woman, suffocated early today as they slept in their cells in the local jail.

Authorities said the six were victims of fumes from a mattress fire in one of the cells.

Jailer P. L. McBride discovered the tragedy when he escorted a new prisoner into the cell block. He said he found the cells heavy with smoke.

Bookie Wire Data, Slots Under Fire

(Continued from Page One)

and the rigid limitation of permits to carry firearms.

This would make it incumbent on all states and municipalities to exchange information on registrations within their jurisdiction.

THE CONFERENCE asked the International Association of Chiefs of Police to send out a questionnaire to all chiefs of police and other law enforcement officers asking how cooperation between federal, state and municipal authorities could best be secured.

Each official was asked to tell his particular problem in connection with law enforcement and to offer suggestions about how his work could best be expedited through better law enforcement cooperation.

The conference, which met originally in mid-February, emphasized that the federal ban on transmission of race results would not affect legitimate wire services and newspapers.

The measure, as conceived by the conferees, makes it a federal crime to transmit by telephone, telegraph or wire race track information to be used for gambling purposes.

Officer Green's Son Added To Police Force

Another parttime peace officer was added to Circleville police force Thursday to fill in the gap left recently by two resignations.

The new special officer is Harold Green, son of Officer George Green. The latter is next in line for the post of chief in the Circleville department.

Chief William F. McCrady said Friday the new patrolman was added as parttime officer to round out the staff of local policemen until the Civil Service Commission organizes and holds examination for fulltime men.

Young Green was hired to fill in on the force following the resignation of officer Earl Wallace, his brother-in-law, who turned in his badge Wednesday to join the army.

Wallace's resignation brought down the number of fulltime patrolmen to six plus McCrady, Officer Elmer Merriam, one of the regular patrolmen, has been absent from duty for several weeks because of an eye operation.

In addition to young Green, Ralph Leist and Earl Martin also are to continue as parttime officers to round out the force. Leist and Martin have been on call in the department in the past.

Judge Halts Lora Lee's Movie Career

HOLLYWOOD, Mar. 17—The promising movie career of Lora Lee Michel, 9-year-old "problem child" actress, is at an end today in accordance with her own expressed wishes.

Juvenile Judge A. A. Scott announced the \$100-a-day film mopey will be made a ward of the court and placed in another foster home.

Judge Scott gave Lora Lee what she claimed she sought by running away Monday night from the home of her foster parents, Mr. and Mrs. Otto Michel. The action followed a conference between the judge, the Michels and their attorneys.

The decision was reached after a personal investigation into Lora Lee's conduct by Judge Scott and an investigator from the district attorney's staff. The judge said:

"I am satisfied the parents have the child's best interests at heart. We all have agreed we must get her back to normal so she can appreciate the beautiful things of childhood she has missed up to now."

Judge Scott declared that under no circumstances will Lora Lee be permitted to work in pictures again. He said the youngster is a "precocious, emotional child whose experience in films has given her the bearing of a 15-year-old and who must be returned to stability."

Escapee Found In Home Here

Robert Hill, 22, of 303 West Mound street, was to have been returned to Columbus workhouse Friday to serve the remainder of his 90-day sentence.

The man was arrested in his home at 9:45 p. m. Thursday by Circleville police after having escaped from the Columbus institution last Saturday. His escape from the workhouse was made just one week after he was sentenced from here for assault battery against Forrest Redman, also 21, of East Mill street.

Hill was arrested by Officer Mack Wise and Special Officer Harold Green.

Bennett Estate Set At \$51,680

The will of Milton Bennett, leaving an estate estimated at \$51,680, has been admitted to probate in Pickaway County probate court.

Under provisions of the will, the property is to be shared equally by Edith Bennett and Annalee Bennett, daughters. They have been appointed executrices of the estate by Judge George D. Young.

Also in probate court Judge Young has appointed Merle Turner Sr., administrator of the Ethel Turner estate, valued at approximately \$2,000.

Fire Routs 6 Families

WILMINGTON, Mar. 17—Six families are homeless today as the result of a fire which destroyed a two-story brick apartment house here last night.

Residents in the building owned by Mrs. Leo Dobb lost all their furnishings and clothes except those they could carry out in their arms. Only one family had insurance on their household effects.

Mainly About People

ONE MINUTE PULPIT

This applies to all of us soon or later. If we want to leave a legacy of kindly memories, of good deeds let us start now. Set thine house in order for thou shalt die, and not live.—2 K. 20:1.

A marriage license has been issued in Fairfield County to Gene Clarence Piper, farmer of Johnstown Route 3 and Rachel Kathleen Drumm, typist, of Stoutsville.

Mrs. Stanley Peters, who was a surgical patient in Mercy hospital, Columbus, returned to her home on 313 South Court street Friday.

Brehmers suggest planting shade and fruit trees now. Evergreens should not be planted until the soil warms up; about the time you make garden on until July. Norway maple is about the most satisfactory shade tree.

Charles L. Weidinger, Circleville high school senior, has joined the National Guard air reserve in Lockbourne. In addition to his school work, he attends three to four drills each month.

Don't miss the Games Party at the Moose Lodge, Saturday night starting at 8 o'clock.—ad.

Mrs. Norman Leist of Williamsport, who had been a surgical patient in Berger hospital, was released Friday to her home.

Mrs. George Woolever and son were discharged Friday from Berger hospital to return to their home on Kingston Route 1.

The 50-50 dance at Eagle's Hall, Saturday night will start at 8 o'clock. Walter Huffer will call for square dances.—ad.

Frank Smith Jr., 9, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Smith of Kingston Route 1 was admitted as a medical patient to Berger hospital Friday.

Will Owens of Circleville Route 2 was admitted to Berger hospital Friday as a medical patient.

Pickaway Township PTO will sponsor a musical comedy "Miss Star Light" in the school auditorium Wednesday, March 22 at 8 p. m. The cast will be members of Salt Creek Valley Grange.—ad.

Pickaway County Auditor Fred Tipton reportedly has been confined to his home with influenza this week.

Pickaway County Engineer Henry T. McCrady Friday attended a convention of Ohio Society of Professional Engineers in Dayton.

There will be a games party in the Muhlenberg Township school, Friday evening March 24 starting at 8 o'clock.—ad.

Harley Williams, 22, of Sandusky, posted a \$25 bond in Circleville mayor's court Friday for operating an auto with fictitious tags. He was arrested on South Court street by Officers Mack Wise and Harold Green.

While the redecorating program in Circleville First Methodist church is being completed rapidly, officials said that no services are scheduled until Sunday, March 26.

Police Seeking Hit-Skipper After Crash

Circleville police Friday were seeking the driver of a dark Buick automobile who crashed his car into a parked truck at Court and Main streets early Friday and then fled.

Officer Mack Wise reported a truck operated by John Sikora of Dayton had been parked on North Court street by the Gallagher drug store at about 1:30 a. m. Friday when the Buick made a sweeping right turn onto Court street from East Main street.

He said the hit-skipper car swerved completely across the street while making the turn, crashing into the left side of parked truck. The auto then continued north on Court street to the Walnut Creek Pike.

Donald Crist and Richard Pettit of Circleville, witnesses to the accident, said they trailed the auto approximately four miles on the Walnut Creek Pike but were unable to overtake it.

Wise said Crist and Pettit told him that the operator of the hit-skipper vehicle continuously turned on his lights to avoid identification.

Circleville police salvaged a hub cap of the fleeing auto to help track down the offender.

GE Experts 'Bug' Hunt Nearing End

"Bug tracks" were discovered Friday in Circleville's new General Electric Co. plant.

Ed Griggs, manager of the new \$2.5 million Circleville lamp factory, Friday said that top-ranking scientists from the GE home office believed they had a lead on the "bug" which has thrown production in the local plant off schedule.

The plant was stopped earlier this week for the first time since it began to manufacture lamps because of a "bug" which was causing imperfect production.

Griggs said that the defect was discovered Monday and that the fluorescent Slimline lamps which had rolled off the line since had been junked. None of the imperfect tubes was released for consumption, he said.

Meanwhile, the scientists imported from Nela Park Thursday believed they had discovered the whereabouts of the "bug" and ordered production tests for Friday.

Griggs said some of the girls who were sent home when production was stopped have been recalled to run production tests.

The cargo traffic on the Panama canal in 1946 was, from the Atlantic to the Pacific, 7,617,788 tons, and from the Pacific to the Atlantic, 11,127,488 tons.

DEATHS and Funerals

George W. Reisinger, 80, of Perry Township, died at 1 a. m. Friday in his home following an illness of two weeks.

Mr. Reisinger was born in Pike County July 19, 1869, son of John and Elizabeth Russell Reisinger.

Surviving him is his widow, Mary Massie Reisinger; and eight children, Pearl of Beavers, Mrs. Marie Gerhardt of Amanda, Ray and Leonard of Perry Township, Mrs. Bernice Atwood of Ross County, Donald of Circleville, Mrs. Dorothy Bethard of Mt. Sterling and Mrs. Ruth Bartel of Columbus. He was preceded in death by his first wife, Flora Moore.

Funeral arrangements are to be completed by C. E. Hill Funeral Home in Williamsport.

MRS. GEORGE GERHARDT Mrs. Carrie Gerhardt of 167 Watt street died in her home at about 11 a. m. Friday following a lengthy illness.

Funeral arrangements are being completed by Mader Funeral Home.

Plunging Hipline Now In Vogue

CHICAGO, Mar. 17—The back-swept drape and the plunging hipline are bringing up the rear of the fashion parade.

That was the word from six young models who display strapless, pinless, buttonless and all but bottomless diapers at a Chicago hotel yesterday.

The new styles include the pin-free, which fastens with snaps at each hip; the knitted diaper, which stretches to accommodate its wearer's dimensions, and the kite, which is shaped like its namesake.

Prizes Offered By Festival

CHARDON, Mar. 17 — If you have a house filled with children or have been married since "way back when," you may be awarded a prize at the annual Geauga County Maple Festival here. Prizes will be won by:

Couples married the longest; persons attending the most golden wedding parties; those traveling the greatest distance; parents having the most children; families living in the same house the longest and couples celebrating their 50th wedding anniversary on March 31.

Wool Warm 'Maid Of Cotton'

WASHINGTON, Mar. 17—Elizabeth McGee, 19-year-old Spartanburg, S. C., beauty who is this year's "Maid of Cotton" has been forced to abandon her all-cotton coverings.

Miss McGee arrived in Washington on the annual trip, given the attractive young lady chosen to publicize cotton, with a bad cold.

She made one 15-minute radio appearance and then retired to

FDR's Papers Made Public In Hyde Park

(Continued from Page One)

ident Roosevelt's scrawling handwriting of a Jackson Day dinner speech he was to have made on April 13, 1945, one day after his death.

The last paragraph of this speech that never was delivered said:

"The only limit to our realization of tomorrow will be our doubts of today. Let us move forward with strong and active faith."

One surprising omission from the Roosevelt papers is a document regarded as perhaps one of the most significant of all—the letter from Professor Albert Einstein which envisioned the possibility of an atomic bomb. Archivists who assembled the collection said they could not find the Einstein letter.

It was on the basis of this letter, according to record, that FDR gave the go-ahead signal for the initial \$2 billion research program that culminated in the dropping of an atomic bomb on Hiroshima a few months after Mr. Roosevelt's death.

Despite their omissions—many documents were withheld for present security reasons or to avoid embarrassment to persons still living—the Roosevelt papers include much information for study by historians of the Roosevelt era. They contain not only a wealth of interesting footnotes to the history of the time, but also provide an intimate and many-faceted insight into the personality of America's only four-time President.

Tri-Power Talks Being Called

OTTAWA, Mar. 17—Canada's atomic energy control board has announced that U. S. and British scientists will meet with Canadian experts in Canada next week to discuss atomic problems.

The sessions are set for March 22, 23 and 24. They will be the first tri-power atomic meetings since the conviction of British Scientist Dr. Klaus Fuchs on charges of betraying U. S. and British atomic secrets to Russia last March 1.

At the time, it was predicted that there would be no further sharing of atomic research between the U. S. and other countries.

her hotel suite where she burrowed between blankets made of all things—from wool.

Wooster Club Is Awaited

Wooster college Men's Glee Club was to have arrived Friday afternoon in Circleville to ready itself for a six-part concert to be held at 8 p. m. in Presbyterian church.

The 50-voice group, headed by Director Karl Trump, was scheduled to have arrived by bus for a late dinner in the Presbyterian basement.

Features of the evening's concert will be soprano solos and ensemble work by Evelyn Haddad and violin selections by Aleo Sica. Accompanist for the program will be Thomas Bousman.

Poll Office Gets New Light

Keys of the official typewriter in Pickaway County board of elections are to be bathed in illumination.

A new fluorescent lamp was purchased this week by the county commissioners for use over the typewriter.

"But it doesn't work yet," said Mrs. Walter Stout, deputy clerk, Friday. "It hasn't been hooked up."

Rotarians Told Of Soil Problem In Early Days

Methods of combating soil depletion by rotating crops and applying fertilizers are not exactly new. Ideas on the subject set forth by George Washington are accepted today.

The story of farm problems and their solutions in the days of Washington compared with modern farming was set forth in a film shown to members of Circleville Rotary Club Thursday. The film was presented by Leo Fisher of Washington, C. H.

The film indicated how little was really known about soil in the 18th century, compared with the mass of today's knowledge. It pointed out that modern farmers, through scientific application of plant foods, have solved the bugbear of farming in Washington's day—soil depletion.

Use of fertilizers today, the film narrator said, have made possible larger and larger crop yields in the United States.

MARKETS

CASH quotations made to farmers in Circleville.

Cash Corn	57
Cash Premium	59
Eggs	29
Butte wholesale	66

POULTRY

Fries	30
Heavy Hens 5 lbs and up	25
Light Hens	18

CHICAGO LIVESTOCK

HOGS—3.50; about steady; early top 16.75; bulk 15.50-16.50; heavy 15-16.25; medium 15-16-17.5; light 15-16-17.5; light lights 15-16-16.50; packing sows 12-16-17.25; pigs 10-14.

CATTLE—1.00; steady; calves 200; steady; good and choice steers 25-35; common and medium 20-25; yearlings 20-35; heifers 19-21; cows 15-21; bulls 16-22-50; calves 18-30; feeder steers 20-26; stockers steers 18-24; stocker cows and heifers 15-23.

SHEEP—300; steady; medium and choice lambs 26-27-50; culls and common 20-26; yearlings 19-24; ewes 10-15.

CASH GRAIN PRICES

Soybeans	2.24
Wheat	2.00
White Corn	1.35
No. 2 Corn	1.25

CHICAGO GRAIN

	Open	1 p.m.
WHEAT		
Mar.	2.30	2.30
May	2.31	2.31
July	1.92	1.92
Sept.	1.97	1.97
CORN		
Mar.	1.31	1.31
May	1.32	1.32
July	1.31	1.31
Sept.	1.32	1.32
OATS		
Mar.	.77	.78
May	.79	.79
July	.64	.65
Sept.	.63	.64
SOYBEANS		
Mar.	2.31	2.32
May	2.30	2.31
July	2.05	2.06
Nov.	1.90	2.02

Too Late To Classify

SALE — Kroehler davenport and chair; one Heywood Wakefield chair; 1 Heywood Wakefield blonde dining room suite; 1 blonde radio-record player combination; 1 baby crib; 1 youth bed; other household furniture. 125 Park Place. Phone 913Y.

DEAD STOCK

COWS	\$2.50
HORSES	\$2.50
HOGS	25c Cwt.

Collect 870 Circleville

Circleville Fertilizer
Small Stock Removed Promptly

STARLIGHT Theatre

PH. 966

CRUISE IN JUST OFF RT. 22 EAST ON STOUTSVILLE RD.

FRI.-SAT.

GENE'S a ONE-MAN POSSE!

GENE AUTRY · BARBARA BRITTON

LOADED PISTOLS

CHAMPION

Plus—Laurel and Hardy "The Chimp" and Color Cartoon

SUN.-MON.

GAY... COLORFUL... Romantic!

I Wonder Whos Kissing Her Now

JUNE HAVER · MARK STEVENS

MARTHA STEWART · REGINALD GARDINER

COLOR CARTOON — "MOUSE TRAPPERS"

Here He Is Folks!

Yes, that popular radio star that you've been waiting to see is coming to our stage.

WYSM

GRAND OLE OPRY

Presents in Person

Jimmy Dickens

AMERICA'S FAMOUS COLUMBIA RECORDING ARTIST and his "Country Boy" Entertainers

On the Screen

GORGEOUS GEORGE "ALIAS THE CHAMP" Also Selected Shorts

Adults 60c
Kiddies 25c

Performances At 2:00—7:00—9:30 P. M.

BE SURE TO SEE THIS BIG STAGE ATTRACTION

Coming . . .

Monday, March 20th

To The . . .

CLIFTONA THEATRE

3 Musical Days—Starting

SUNDAY at THE GRAND

CIRCLEVILLE, OHIO

Let's all go ON THE TOWN!

M-G-M brings Broadway's big musical to the screen!

Tour the town with three tars and their darlings!

HEAR THESE TOP TUNES!

"New York, New York", "Miss Turnstiles", "Prah-Toria War", "Come Up To My Place", "Main Street", "You're A Fool", "On The Town", "Count On Me"

GENE KELLY · FRANK SINATRA
BETTY GARRET · ANN MILLER
JULES MUNSHIN · VERA ELLEN

ON THE TOWN

TERRIFIC IN TECHNICOLOR

FEATURE STARTS AT—2:15—4:15—6:10—8:05—10:00

COMING ATTRACTIONS

STARTS NEXT SUNDAY

HUMPHREY BOGART — In "CHAIN LIGHTNING"

COMING SOON

DOUGLAS DICK—STEVE BRODIE "HOME OF THE BRAVE"

PITCHING HORSESHOES

By BILLY ROSE



William "Blackie" Lalomio Wherever you are Dear Blackie: As you probably know by now, Joey Vitulano walked into my office a few days ago and admitted he was one of the four men who illegally entered my house on the night of Jan. 26 and removed therefrom a safe and other valuables. When Joey told me this, I immediately phoned my lawyer, Arthur Garfield Hays, and shortly after he arrived the three of us went over to the stationhouse on East 51st Street where, in the presence of Asst. District Attorney Denzer, Vitulano told how the whole job was planned and executed. Two of the four men he named are now in the Toms awaiting trial, and according to Joey you're the missing member of the quartet. Now, I'm not saying you are the fourth man—all I know is what Vitulano told us, plus the fact that you dropped out of sight shortly after the burglary and nobody in your old neighborhood has heard from you since. One thing, however, is dead certain: Whether you're guilty or not, hundreds of snapshots of your thumbs are being circulated around the country and your photograph is getting a lot of attention in a lot of police stations. In other words, you're between the devil and the deep blue uniform, and wondering what to do next. Well, if you want to listen to an old umbrella hustler, I think I can tell you—and it isn't complicated. If you aren't the man the police are looking for, come in as fast as you can and clear yourself. And if you are the man, come in even faster. I'll tell you why. Sooner or later, as any experienced lamister will tell you, you're a cinch to

Williamsport

Mrs. Everett Wing had as her guests Thursday evening, Mrs. Earl Anderson, Mrs. John Steinhauer, Mrs. Arthur Whitten, Mrs. Rex Pitt, Mrs. Don Steinhauer and Miss Phyllis Wing. Mrs. Siesel Trego has been returned to her home from Doctors hospital, Columbus. Mrs. Walter Wright returned to her home from Grant hospital where she underwent surgery on her hand. Friends were sorry to learn of the death of Mrs. George Driesbach of Roxabell. She was the mother of Ansel Driesbach. Mr. and Mrs. John Steinhauer and daughter, Jill Mari had as Sunday dinner guests in honor of Mrs. Steinhauer's birthday the following, Mr. and Mrs. John Shaeffer of Grange Hall, Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Shaeffer and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Shaeffer of Atlanta, Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Shaeffer and son, Larry and Mr. and Mrs. Dwight Shaeffer and son, Ronnie of New Holland, Mrs. Arthur Whitten and sons, Carroll and Jimmy and Mr. and Mrs. Don Steinhauer and sons, Donnie and Stevie. Mrs. Steinhauer was the recipient of many lovely gifts. Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Whitten and sons were Tuesday evening dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Dwight Shaeffer and son, Ronnie. Mr. and Mrs. Don Cook and sons, were Saturday evening guests of Mr. and Mrs. Don Steinhauer and sons.

Cop Sergeant Suspended For Inkwell Toss

HAMILTON, Mar. 17—A Hamilton desk sergeant, who got the treatment usually given to park bench sleepers, is on a ten-day suspension today because he retaliated with a well-aimed inkwell. Acting City Manager Charles F. Schawlm suspended Sgt. William Garrett for hitting Patrolman Edward Gatloff on the head with the inkwell. Garrett, who was promoted to the desk job, admitted that one early morning last week he was rudely awakened by the stinging sensation caused by the slap of a mace across the soles of his shoes. Patrolman James Bradley was the mace wielder. The sergeant threatened violence to anyone else who ever did it again. Gatloff thought Garrett was kidding. When Gatloff's mace struck, Garrett threw an inkwell at him and hit him on the head.

Lindstrom Plans Fighting Ingrid

LOS ANGELES, Mar. 17—Dr. Peter Lindstrom, from whom Ingrid Bergman obtained a Mexican divorce last month, announced today he will fight the Swedish film star's effort to gain custody of their 11-year-old daughter, Pia. The actress' attorneys filed suit in Los Angeles superior court yesterday demanding custody of the child, who now is with Lindstrom, and to recapture a fortune estimated at \$250,000. Declaring he will fight to keep

Saltcreek Valley

The advisory Home Council met at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Luckhart last Friday evening. Those in attendance were Mr. and Mrs. Judson Beougher and family, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Fraunfelter, Mr. and Mrs. Gail Heffner, Mr. and Mrs. Homer Hartstough, Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Whisler and family and Mr. and Mrs. Orley Judy.

Mr. and Mrs. James L. Reichelderfer, Mr. and Mrs. Dick Reichelderfer and son Danny Kay were the last Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. John Reichelderfer of Thornville.

Wallace Zaring of Tarlton recently celebrated his 97th birthday anniversary. He gets around good, sees well, hears well, sleeps well and boards himself.

Mr. and Mrs. Clydus Fosnagh of Circleville were the last Monday evening guests of Mrs. Eva Hedges of our Valley.

Mr. and Mrs. John Shutt, son, John Jr., of Ashland, Ky., were the weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Fraunfelter of Stringtown.

Mr. and Mrs. Loren Hinton and Terry Jo of Columbus, Mr. and Mrs. Russell Jones and Louise of Tarlton, and Mrs. Jennie Strous were the last Sunday dinner guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Kelly Hinton and family.

The girl, Dr. Lindstrom defiantly described Miss Bergman's Mexican divorce as a "complete nullity" which he never has recognized as valid.

SEED POTATOES

Maine Cobblers \$4.95 Per 100 lb. Bag

Yellow Onion Sets 3 lbs. 25c
White Onion Sets 3 lbs. 27c

A&P SUPER MARKET

Protect Your Farm Business With A Long Term Federal Land Bank Loan

4% Interest 33 Years
Privilege of Paying Any Amount Anytime
No Application or Commission Fees

COLUMBUS NATIONAL FARM LOAN ASSOCIATION

—Serving—
Delaware Co. Franklin Co. Pickaway Co.
PAUL R. MOOTZ, Secretary-Treasurer
Circleville Office: Masonic Temple Bldg. Phone 63
Columbus Office: 47 N. Washington Ave. Phone Ma-71511



Here Comes Spring ARE YOU READY TO PLOW

You still have time to get a tractor overhaul or engine tune-up before the spring rush. A few simple adjustments on your tractor may save you as much as 100 gallons of fuel this year. But most important, you get quick, live power that lets you make the most of good weather.

✓ Check up now. Phone us about repair jobs that need to be done ahead of spring work.

ALLIS-CHALMERS SALES AND SERVICE

RICHARDS IMPLEMENT

GMC TRUCKS — ALLIS-CHALMERS
E. Main at Mingo St. Phone 194R

Sohio Develops Higher Rated Auto Gasoline

The Standard Oil Company of Ohio Friday introduced its new "Sohio X-tane" gasoline to replace the famous "Sohio X-70" which has been the standard regular grade gasoline in Ohio since 1931.

The same research and engineering skill that brought the development of "ex-tanes" provided by Sohio for aviation gasoline during the war, has led to the new "Sohio X-tane."

"Sohio X-tane" meets premium gasoline octane standards and will be sold at Sohio stations at the same price as the "Sohio X-70". It is rated higher than any other gasoline sold at regular price in Ohio, company officials stated.

Simultaneously, the quality of "Sohio Supreme," the comp-

any's Ethyl gasoline, will also be raised.

More than \$38 million have been invested by Sohio in new and improved equipment at its refineries for the production of gasoline. Included is the mammoth new fluid catalytic cracking plant at Lima, alone costing more than \$11 million.

For the last two years, Sohio has made exhaustive tests on hundreds of motor cars on the road, selecting cars of every make and of different age and mileage so that a complete percentage cross-section of the more than 2½ million motor cars in Ohio could be tested in actual operation with the new Sohio gasoline.

Halley's comet is due to return about 1985.

--Metal Lathe
--Corner Bead
--Cornerite

Basic Construction Materials
E. Corwin St. Phone 461

Shell Game Experts Held

COLUMBUS, Mar. 17—A pair of "shell" game experts is locked up in Columbus city jail today for their alleged efforts in bilking a gas station attendant of \$98.

The attendant, Harold Bidwell of Hilliards, reported to police the pair won that amount from him in a brief game at his gas station late yesterday. The two were picked up by the state highway patrol in West Jefferson.



The trail to things you want, whether it's a vacation home—an education for your children—security for later years . . . is the path that leads to consistent savings. You can begin with as little as \$1.

Circleville Savings & Banking Co.
118 N. COURT ST.
THE FRIENDLY BANK
Phone 347

QUALITY AUTO PARTS

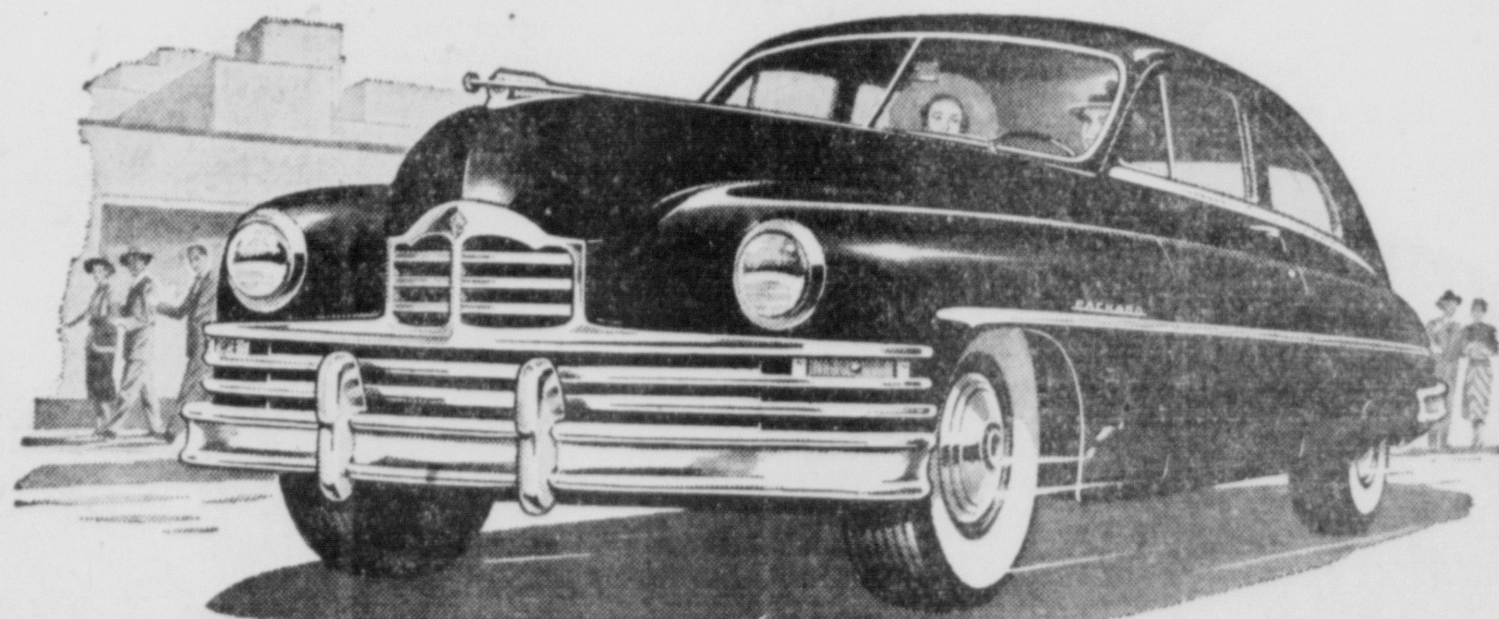
SAVE UP TO 50%

Guaranteed Rebuilt Generators \$5.95 UP	Springs Front and Rear As low as \$4.95 up	Ignition Coils Universal Dash Mounting \$2.89
 Sealed Beam Kits For Most Cars \$3.98 up	Scissor Jacks 1 Ton Capacity \$3.25	Knee Action Units Chevrolet 1934-38—Rebuilt \$11.95 Exch.
Floor Mats Ford 1937-40 Felt Back—Save \$1.95	Cylinder Heads Ford 1932-36. Quality at a low price \$4.95	Starter Motors Ford 1932-48 Others at savings \$6.95

Circleville Iron & Metal Co.

Phone 3R Open Sunday Mornings 545 S. Clinton St.

You owe it to your pocket book to take this extra step!



ONLY \$757.04 DOWN

for a new 1950 Packard Eight 135-HP, 6-passenger Club Sedan. (White sidewall tires optional at extra cost.)
Price includes: Fore-and-aft direction signals, electric clock and cigarette lighter, automatic trunk and courtesy lights, fender shields . . . and many other extras.

Before you buy any new car—compare the down payment (and what it includes) with the facts and figures you see in this Packard ad! You'll find that Packard ownership is just an easy extra step over the lightly-built "lower-priced" cars.

Then take a 1950 Packard out on the road—any road! Find out first hand how much more car you can get for such a little more money!

Here's distinctive beauty . . . backed by two husky tons of roadweight.

Here's spectacular performance (with amazing thrift) from a precision-built straight-eight engine.

Here's amazing durability that pays off in lastingly low upkeep costs. Of all the Packards built, in the last 50 years, over 50% are still in service!

THE 1950

Packard
ASK THE MAN WHO OWNS ONE

Come in—try it! Packard Ultramatic Drive! Available now, at reduced extra cost, on all models of the 1950 Packard line.

G. L. SCHIEAR

115 WATT ST. CIRCLEVILLE, OHIO
SEE YOUR PACKARD DEALER (Listed in the Yellow Pages of the phone book)

ANNOUNCEMENT! DAILEY'S MEAT MKT.

118 E. MAIN ST.

We have purchased the business formerly known as Hoover's Meats and to get acquainted we offer these . . .

WEEKEND SPECIALS

Pure Pork LARD	2 lbs.	25c
Pure Pork SAUSAGE	Casing	lb. 45c
Grade A CHUCK ROAST		lb. 49c
Fresh PORK SIDE		lb. 35c

Rated higher than sold at regular

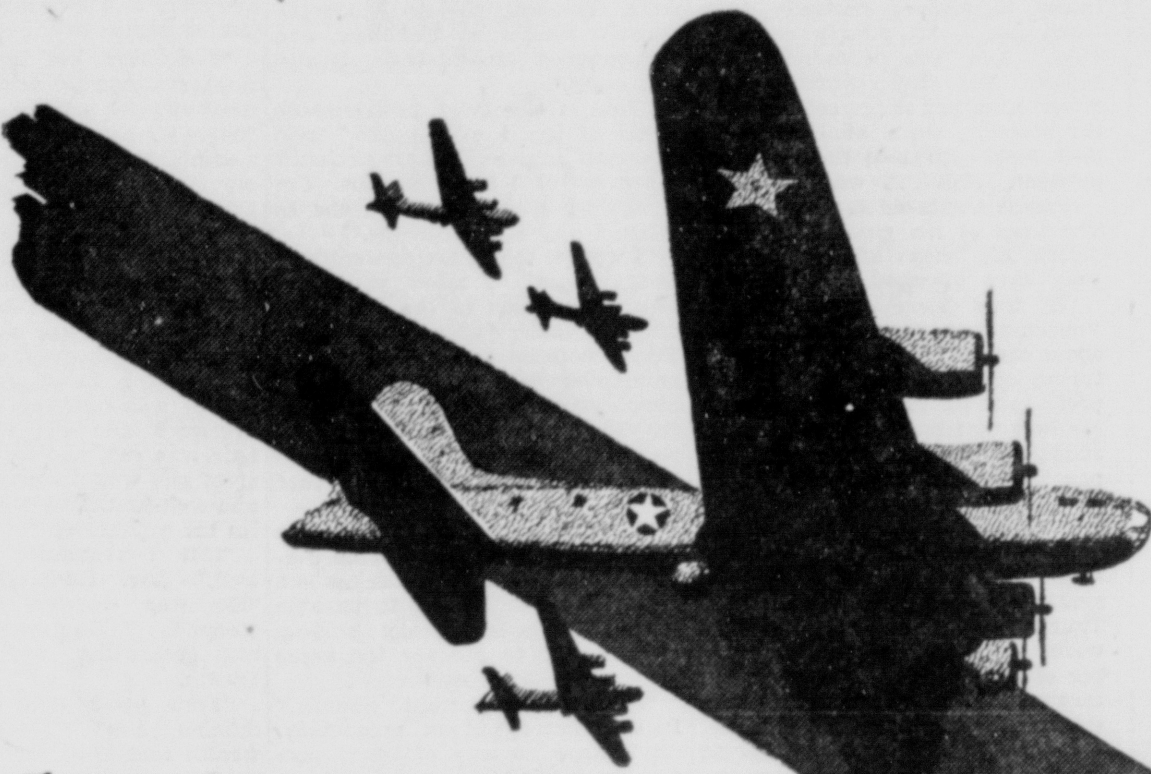


Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.

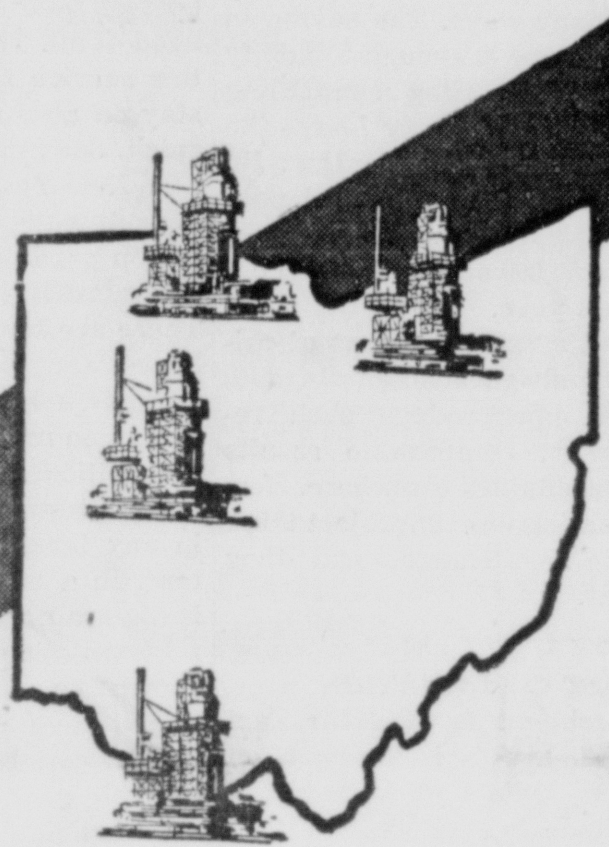
Meets premium gasoline octane standards to
give hundreds of thousands of motorists high
test performance at no extra cost*

any other gasoline price in Ohio!

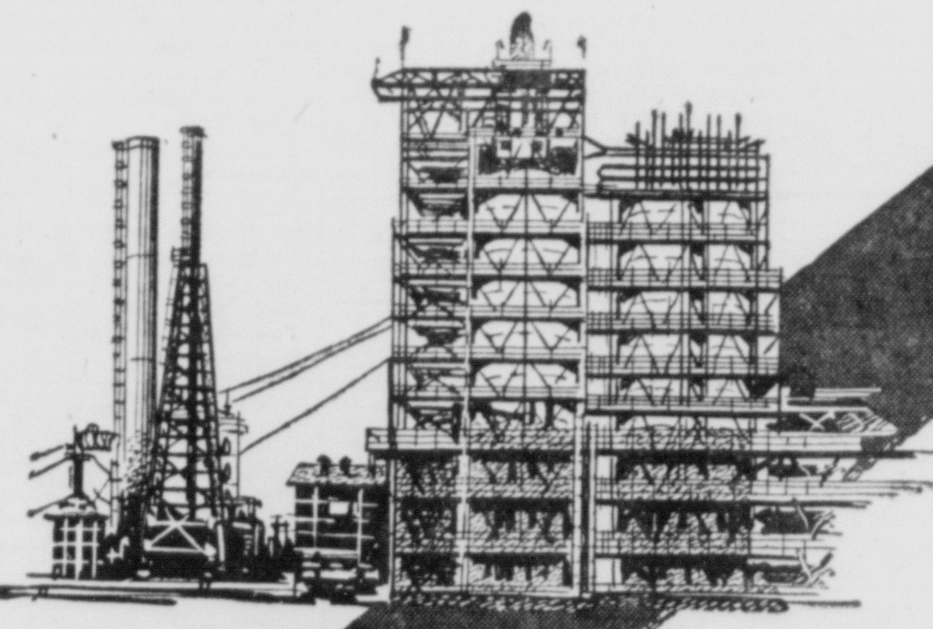
How we kept our promise that the miracle of Sohio's Ex-Tanes for war planes would lead to Ohio's greatest peacetime gasoline!



1 Back when we were making the Ex-tanes that helped give U. S. planes their great advantage during the war, we promised you —"for the Air Forces today, for *you* tomorrow." Here it is! X-Tane, the greatest gasoline value offered in Ohio!

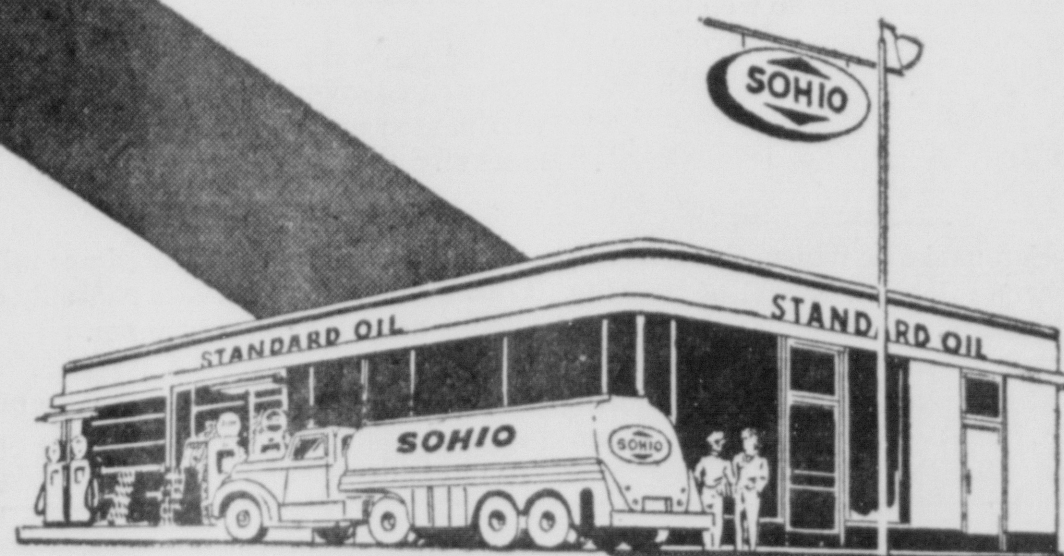


2 We converted all Ohio into one vast refinery . . . Huge Sohio plants were made into one gigantic production unit to produce this great new gasoline.



3 Tens of millions of dollars went into new refining equipment and into the research that could take place only in laboratories geared to undertake one of the biggest gasoline advancements in Ohio's history.

4 To preserve all the wonderful X-tras of this sensational gasoline for better performance in your car . . . we've made even faster and more efficient the speedy delivery system that rushes gasoline *fresh* to you from Sohio refineries! Here today—at Sohio stations!



Try new X-Tane Today!

"Ohio's Highest Rated Gasoline at Regular Price"
Higher in everything but price

*Good as we've made X-TANE, neither it nor any other regular priced gasoline will completely satisfy a few super sensitive car engines. Today's most advanced high compression cars, and some older cars with engine deposits that increase compression or that have special mechanical problems still require the extra high octane of Sohio Supreme. Let your car's engine tell you which Sohio gasoline you should use. Both are tops in their field! Judge for yourself.

The Circleville Herald

Consolidation of The Circleville Herald, Established 1883, and The Daily Union Herald, Established 1894.

Published Evenings Except Sunday By
THE CIRCLEVILLE PUBLISHING COMPANY
210 North Court Street, Circleville

T. E. WILSON PUBLISHER

Member Ohio Newspaper Association, International News Service, Central Press Association and the Ohio Select List.

NATIONAL ADVERTISING REPRESENTATIVES, JOHN W. CULLEN COMPANY
230 N. Michigan Avenue, Chicago, 630 Fifth Avenue, New York, 3044 N. Grand Blvd., Detroit

SUBSCRIPTION
Pickaway County and Circleville trading territory. By Carrier in Circleville, 25c per week. By mail per year, \$5 in advance. Zones one and two, \$6 per year in advance, beyond first and second postal zones, per year, \$7 in advance.

Entered at Postoffice at Circleville, Ohio, as Second Class Matter.

CREATING SAFETY

THERE were 50,000 fewer accidents in New Jersey in 1949 than in 1943. Safety officials figure that the 1949 bill for accidents was \$23,000,000 less than that for 1943. The reduction in the number of accidental deaths was 342.

All of this saving did not just happen, says Gov. Alfred E. Driscoll. He says it is the fruit of an accident prevention campaign, not by the state government but by the State Safety Council, which is privately run and financed. The state government co-operates through fourteen of its agencies. The council began its campaign three years ago, and is now beginning to see real results.

A fruitful campaign like this is clearly worth while in many ways. The saving in lives and injuries alone is enough to justify the effort. The money cost has been trifling by comparison with the money losses the campaign is credited with preventing. No one can put a value on the physical pain and mental anguish which would have resulted from those 50,000 accidents which didn't happen last year.

If a determined effort by groups of private citizens and governmental units working together, can produce such results in New Jersey, comparable results probably could be obtained elsewhere. New Jersey people working on this project think it has nationwide significance, and they may well be right.

NEAR EAST COMBINATION

THERE are problems in the Near East other than Palestine. This is the reaction of the Moslems of India and Afghanistan to the Arab attitude in the region. The Arabs of Egypt, Iraq and Syria seem to be fixing their attention on the ownership of Palestine, and to lack interest in larger issues.

This charge cannot be brought against others in the Middle East. India, Pakistan and Iran are reported to be working on a joint defense program, the likely aggressor being thought to be Russia. Communist gains in Central Asia are disturbing the Afghans, who are already half surrounded by Communist territory. Iran, too, has good reason to fear the intentions of the Kremlin, which in the early days of the United Nations was restrained only with difficulty from swallowing up the Iranian state.

These middle-size states do well to get together. If their negotiations terminate in an agreement, it will be one more example of today's tendency to develop larger and larger states, culminating perhaps in a world government.

New York must be an unusually fortunate city. Chairman John S. Riedel of the City Traffic Commission announces that, when certain proposed express-ways are built, the city will be free from intense traffic congestion. What other large American city dares make the same boast?

George E. Sokolsky's

These Days

As I travel about the country, I am appalled by the change that has come over our cities. They are dirty. Their streets are dirty. They have lost the spic-and-span appearance which they had even in the Depression years. There seem no longer to be "good neighborhoods" except in the suburbs.

The excuse usually is, for the larger cities, that parked cars prevent proper cleaning of the streets. But that does not explain why the cars are parked constantly day and night so that streets may not be cleaned. Nor does it explain why every open lot, wherever a building has been torn down, becomes an eyesore, a dump. Nor does it explain the unfinished appearance of every city as one enters it either by railroad or by automobile.

The real answer is, of course, that, as our cities have grown, they have become too expensive to run. New York, for instance, is so large as to be unmanageable by the kind of officials we get. True, the mayor and other elected officials are not expected to be experts about anything but getting elected. It is hoped, however, that they would scour the country for experts in the various fields of city management. Few competent men will accept positions which involve a running row with politicians and pressure groups.

The result is that our municipalities get the small fry who are satisfied with jobs which even if they managed them to the best of their abilities, would not be managed at all. There are some men who enter this service for the public good and they stay on no matter what the torture of the spirit. Such men are the exceptions.

In New York, where there are about 100 departments, one might select two or three as top grade managers—Robert Moses, Raymond Hilliard and Dr. William Jansen. There are some others who are thoroughly honest and passably efficient. But to offset them is a host of political operators who are given managerial positions as rewards for political activity.

For instance, the Planning Commission in any large city is tremendously important. In a growing city of eight million, it is of paramount significance. To head such a commission, a man should possess a knowledge of municipal engineering; he should have a wide grasp of the sociology of his area; he should have a firm understanding of financial problems, not only of the municipality but of its people. He should be imaginative but not a day-dreamer. It would best be an honorary position, headed up by a citizen of outstanding success and experience.

To it, in New York, has been appointed Jerry Finkelstein, the manager of Mayor O'Dwyer's campaign for reelection. That is Finkelstein's chief virtue, namely, that he successfully managed a reelection campaign. Prior to this, he had been the publisher of a civil service newspaper.

(Continued on Page 10)

Frequently many of us long for a place that has everything—no salesmen, no radio, no telephone.

The economy-minded shopper is the one who passes up the push-cart in the supermarket.

Youth's problems are sometimes mighty. It takes real skill to get ears passably clean without actually washing them.

Somebody who reads this paragraph will be killed in an automobile accident in 1950—could it be you?

LAFF-A-DAY



"Aha! I KNEW we'd find you home."

DIET AND HEALTH

A Disease That Takes One Of Three Different Forms

By HERMAN N. BUNDESEN, M.D.

THE same disease may take varying forms which, though generally similar, differ in their course and severity. This fact is well illustrated by the disorder known as ulcerative colitis. In this disease, ulcers or sores form in the large intestine to cause diarrhea, blood in the bowel movements, and great loss of strength and weight.

Of the three types of ulcerative colitis, one is relatively mild. The patient has from two to six bowel movements each 24 hours, and the disturbance is restricted to the lower part of the large bowel. These patients usually can be improved to a great extent by a bland diet, that is, one containing no rough or irritating foods, vitamins in large doses either by mouth or injection into a muscle, and drugs which relieve bowel spasm by quieting the nervous system. Certain of the sulfonamide preparations, such as sulfasuxidine and sulfathiazole, are of benefit.

Severe Disorder

In the second type of patients, the disorder is severe. The condition may come on either suddenly or gradually, but however it appears it creates a real emergency. The patient has fever, rapid heart beat, and often is prostrated. There may be from 10 to 30 bowel movements in 24 hours, and there often is some damage to the liver.

For these patients, an opera-

tion in which an opening from the small intestine to the outside is made to put the large bowel at complete rest, is often life-saving. In these cases, also, the use of the sulfonamide preparations are quite beneficial. Blood transfusions or injections of whole blood into a vein and the giving of large amounts of vitamins are all helpful measures.

Type of Disease

In the third type of the disease, the chronic form, the condition persists over a long period of time with short intervals during which the symptoms apparently clear up. The patients lose weight, are weak, have rapid heart beat, and fever.

It has been suggested that these patients may be benefited by a period of treatment varying from 14 to 40 days, during which all foods are given by injection into a vein, while vitamins are administered by injections into a muscle. Nothing is given by mouth except small amounts of cracked ice in the morning. It was found that with this treatment about two out of three of the patients could be relieved of their symptoms within a period of 14 days. If such treatment does not bring relief, operation may be necessary.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

J. S.: Could falling eyesight be due to stomach trouble?
Answer: I know of no eye disorders which might come from stomach trouble.

Looking Back In Pickaway County

FIVE YEARS AGO
Penicillin, the new wonder drug, was placed on sale in drug stores for the first time today.

Louis H. Mebs was named new president last night of the Pickaway County Conservation Committee.

This March's record-breaking heat wave pounded the thermometer up to 81 degrees Friday.

TEN YEARS AGO
Circleville high school ordered 55 new uniforms for its marching band today.

A state report today revealed that Circleville's school expense is the lowest in Ohio.

Eldon "Pink" Hill reported the theft of his auto to Circleville police Thursday. The car was recovered Friday in Franklin County.

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO
Washington Grange bested Logan Elm Grange last night in an "old fashioned spelling bee."

Leon Friedman of New York City spent Sunday in Circleville with his family.

Gloria Swanson is starring as a Balkan princess in the Metropolitan Theatre Sunday in "Her Love Story."

Kiernan's

ONE MAN'S OPINION

What we don't understand is how can they print "this comes to you through the courtesy of the mayor" on every raindrop that falls in New York.

California is watching the experiment. If the latter-day medicine men can actually make rain they're assured a Winter vacation all-expense paid—in Florida.

Fifty thousand dollars seems a lot of money to pay for wet feet and we don't know why the tab isn't passed along to the over-shoe industry.

But it looks now as though the next New York election will depend more on precipitation than participation.

If this seems silly to the rest of the country, how do you think New Yorkers feel phoning City Hall instead of the weather bureau to ask when it will rain?

All we know is, if the Democrats make artificial rain, the

BLOOD on the STARS

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CHAPTER FORTY-THREE

SHAYNE paused and once again his gray eyes went over the group. Timothy Rourke had his notepad on his knee, but his pencil was laid in his right hand which hung loosely at his side. His eyes were half-closed, and there was a look of extreme boredom on his face.

Shayne said, "I think all this brings up to you, Voorland." Timothy Rourke came alive with a start.

Voorland said, "To me? I do not see what..."

"To you and one more coincidence. This time, the case of the great ruby expert who gave me all the inside dope on the manufacture of synthetic gems without even mentioning the earliest experiments by a German chemist, and a man named Michael. Remember those two gentlemen now, Voorland?"

Voorland appeared unperturbed. He fished out a stick of gum, unwrapped it, and popped it into his mouth before answering. After he methodically masticated it for a time he said, "Naturally I know about those experiments. But the Verneuil process..."

"Is the one in general use now," Shayne said. "I know all about that. Yet, I wondered..."

Shayne suddenly turned away from Voorland and addressed the others. "You see," he said, "we come back again to the curious fact that during the past several years Voorland has apparently succeeded in cornering the finest star rubies in the world. From the beginning, I toyed with the possibility of those gems being spurious."

"I know," he went on wearily, as both Voorland and Randolph raised themselves partially from their chairs, "it simply can't be done. And you, Randolph, appraised the ring purchased by King. Also, you appraised the Dustin bracelet, while another insurance man appraised the Kendrick pendant. Still...I wondered..."

Shayne hesitated for a moment. The lines of his gaunt face were drawn, his brows knitted, but his gray eyes gleamed.

"If they were artificial... If Voorland had actually discovered some secret process of manufacturing star rubies, I could see a profit in it for him. But I couldn't see how that hooked up with their sudden theft and complete disappearance. Not until I read a few paragraphs in an old encyclopedia and found out about the earliest known process of making artificial rubies. They didn't call those gems synthetic, but reconstructed gems. That's because that is what they were. Reconstructed from a number of smaller stones. The reason that original process was discarded was two-fold. It was almost impossible to completely eradicate the faint lines of fissure where the smaller stones were joined, and they were very brittle and likely to burst asunder from interior pressure at any time."

"Then I began to see a possibility," Shayne went on. He spoke rapidly, as though he wanted to get the thing over and done with, his eyes going over the group keenly. "Suppose Voorland... or someone else took Michael's process of reconstructing rubies and actually utilized the lines of fissure to reproduce a star ruby? Take six small stones of uniform size and cut them in triangular shape. Then, under pressure and terrific heat fuse the six stones into one large one having the asterism that makes them so valuable, and also mark them as natural stones."

Again Shayne paused to let his remarks sink in. "I began to see how even experts like Walter Voorland and Earl Randolph might be fooled by a job like that. Mental attitude counts for a lot in appraisal."

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praising jewelry. Ever since Verneuil began making synthetic rubies it has been an accepted credo in the trade that a star ruby must be cut from the natural stone.

"So, I began to see how such a manufactured or reconstructed gem might be foisted off as the real thing on some sucker like James T. King by a jeweler with Walter Voorland's unblemished reputation."

"But think of the chance he takes. Suppose the brittle, reconstructed stone broke into pieces or blew up from internal tension. Then the truth would have to come out. Voorland would be ruined, his reputation shot and gone. It didn't seem to me that it was worth his taking such a chance, even if he had discovered such a process."

The silence in the room was thick, the attitude of every man a study. Shayne's eyes once again studied their faces. The atmosphere itself seemed supercharged.

"And that's where the sudden losses come in," he said. "That's the theory that explains why the rubies were stolen shortly after their purchase and never recovered. That way, Voorland could be safe from detection. All he had to do was to arrange a fast hold-up before the fraud was discovered, and have his purchaser fully covered by insurance in order that he wouldn't lose very much, if anything. That explained a lot of things."

"Do you honestly expect us to believe," demanded Earl Randolph incredulously, "that all those star rubies were fakes?"

Shayne said, "I'm positive they were. The ring sold to King; the pendant bought by Kendrick; and the bracelet stolen from Dustin last night."

"This is the most preposterous tissue of lies I ever heard," said Voorland angrily. "There are such things as libel laws, Shayne. I'm a wealthy man. I'd be insane to attempt any such trickery."

"I wonder if you are so wealthy," Shayne said. "I know you don't own much stock in the store you manage under your own name. You're nothing more than a hired hand over there, and I've got a hunch you've eaten your heart out for years watching the huge profits go to the stockholders while you had to be content with a moderate salary."

"Even if that were true," the jeweler protested, "I'd be the biggest fool on earth to sell fakes like that and trust to luck to be able to arrange a successful hold-up soon enough to recover the gems before they were discovered."

"He's perfectly right, Shayne," Peter Painter put in pompously. "He'd have no way of being sure a robbery would be successful. A hundred things could happen to circumvent it. The buyer might place the jewel in a safe deposit box immediately. He might leave the country the next day. Anything at all might come up to interfere with such an absurd plan. He'd be a fool to trust to luck."

"And Voorland is no fool," Shayne agreed. "So, I don't believe he trusted to luck. How much easier and surer to arrange with the buyers beforehand to place their own fake robberies at once. Remember the King affair in Miami? It screamed 'Fake' through and through, but no one could pin it on King for lack of plausible motive. You told me that yourself, Randolph."

"Sure. It stunk from the word go," Randolph agreed. "But there wasn't any proof and we couldn't find any reason for him to have pulled the job."

"Reason enough," Shayne said. "If he knew the ring was a fake,

when he bought it, and had arranged to split the insurance take-off with Voorland. Of course you couldn't prove it, because the ring had disappeared. That's why it disappeared."

"This becomes more and more ridiculous all the time," Voorland declared angrily. "I can't believe you're serious, Shayne. Why would wealthy men like King and the others enter into such a dangerous arrangement with me?"

"I don't think any of them were wealthy."

"Good heavens! A man who pays a cool hundred thousand for a ring certainly isn't poor."

"I don't believe King paid you a hundred grand for the ring," said Shayne relentlessly. "I don't believe he paid you a cent. I believe you faked the sale... as you did the sales to Kendrick and Dustin each succeeding two years."

Voorland stopped his frantic chewing to retort, "This gets more and more absurd. I realize that Mr. King had been poor until he inherited a fortune, but these other... Kendrick and Mr. Dustin... are both wealthy men. I'm positive the insurance company checked Kendrick's background thoroughly, and I'm sure they will check Mr. Dustin's before they allow his claim."

"I'm quite sure they will," Shayne agreed calmly, "and I know exactly what they'll learn from Denver. I've had a detective working on that all morning. They'll discover no one in Denver knew him or ever heard of him until he popped up there with a bride two years ago... a very short time after Mrs. Kendrick was murdered in New Orleans... and after Kendrick himself dropped out of sight."

"I haven't yet mentioned the most remarkable coincidence," he went on with a trace of weariness, "namely, the unnatural physical resemblance of all three ruby buyers... King, Kendrick and Mark Dustin."

"I have descriptions of the three men here." He took a typewritten sheet of paper from his pocket. "All are said to be between forty and fifty. All are about six feet tall. All had gray eyes. King's hair was a faded gray at forty and he was thin and stooped from overwork and worry. Kendrick's hair was red, and he held himself erect and was described as slender and well-knit. You can all see Dustin for yourselves."

"But I remember King quite well," Earl Randolph protested. "He was worried looking and stooped..." He paused and turned his protruding eyes on Mark Dustin.

"Four years ago," Shayne reminded him. "Four years of acid, and good food, absence of worry and a beautiful young bride, can fill a man out and erase the wrinkles. Add some black hair dye..."

"I don't know what kind of cock and bull story you're trying to frame," Dustin said angrily. "You started out by promising to arrest a murderer here. If you've got anything to say, why don't you stop this foolishness and say it."

"Cut it out, King," Shayne snapped. "I've checked and know your story of an inheritance from a rich uncle in Los Angeles was hog-wash. It was cooked up between you and Voorland when he went to Massillon, Ohio, in nineteen forty-three with this fantastic plan of his and pretended to be a lawyer named Norwood... or Northcott. He knew the insurance company would investigate your background before paying the claim, and had to fix up a legitimate excuse for you to be buying hundred thousand dollar rubies."

(To Be Continued)

Grab Bag

THE ANSWER, QUICK!

1. In mythology, what crop did Cadmus raise after sowing the dragon's teeth?
2. In the treatment of what disease is insulin used?
3. In what country is the mouth of the Rhine river?
4. Who was Frankenstein?
5. How did Joan of Arc meet her death?

IT HAPPENED TODAY

Circa, 389 B. C. Feast of St. Patrick. 1776—in the American Revolution, British troops withdrew from Boston under Gen. William Howe. 1942—Gen. Douglas MacArthur arrived in Australia from the Philippines. 1945—In World War II, the United States Third Army opened an attack on Coblenz, Prussia.

WATCH YOUR LANGUAGE

VANDAL—(VAN-dal)—noun; one of a Germanic people ancient-

ly dwelling south of the Baltic between the Vistula and Oder; one who wilfully destroys or mars anything. Origin: Latin—Vandalus, Vandalus, of Teutonic origin.

HAPPY BIRTHDAY

Birthday anniversaries occurring today are those of Paul Green, playwright; Bobby (Robert Tyre, Jr.) Jones, former golf star, and Sammy Baugh, professional football player.

IT'S BEEN SAID

God help the man who won't marry until he finds a perfect woman, and God help him if he does.—Ben Tillet.

HOW'D YOU MAKE OUT?

1. Armed men, who fought with each other until but five were left.
2. Diabetes.
3. The Netherlands.
4. The hero of a romance of a student by the same name who created a monster who had no soul.
5. She was burned at the stake as a heretic and sorceress.

Inside WASHINGTON

MARCH OF EVENTS

Senator Calls Hydrogen Atom a Boon, Not Doom | Thinks World May Soon Utilize Hydrogen Power

Special to Central Press

WASHINGTON—A leading international authority in the Senate takes a calmer view of the hydrogen bomb than Dr. Albert Einstein who said that it threatens the world with "general annihilation of life."

Senator Elbert D. Thomas (D), Utah, says, "Mankind has always been able to commit suicide" but that desire for survival is so strong that "if you blew everything to pieces you'd find some girl start over again."

The senator predicts that the hydrogen bomb will be "to the advantage of mankind" because of the attendant availability of hydrogen for civilian use.

Thomas argues that "every bit of power we use now is helping waste the earth." He says coal and oil supplies, sources of power in use today, must some time be exhausted, and foresees use by hydrogen power in his own lifetime.

Both Houses are ready to accept, and even exceed President Truman's recommendation for a \$25 million dollar slash in taxes on consumer purchases and services.

However, when the tax cuts go into effect—probably on July 1—

they will not be an unmixed blessing if Congress accepts the president's other recommendation for a \$75 million dollar boost in corporation taxes so that the Treasury will not suffer a loss in revenue.

In that event, corporations probably will pass on their increased tax costs to the public by boosting the price of their products. In other words, while the tax on a fur coat may be eliminated, the gain may be offset by a boost in the price of the garment.

● **FIST VS. UNEMPLOYMENT**—The administration is more worried than it cares to admit over the rising unemployment figures, and the January postwar high hasn't alleviated matters. Unemployment in January hit 4,480,000. This was 991,000 above December. The Commerce department said the increase was due to seasonal factors and Treasury Secretary John Snyder declared it was "not cause for concern."

However, the White House has been giving the matter some deep thinking particularly since figures have shown that personal incomes in 1949 dropped considerably below the previous year.

The White House is said to be considering two courses:

- 1—Increasing employment through greater defense spending, which can be attributed to the cold war
- 2—Making available federal loans to faltering industries.

● **CRIME PROBE**—Look for a full-fledged investigation by Congress of organized crime in the United States.

Senator Estes Kefauver (D), Tennessee, already has offered a resolution calling for a sweeping inquiry into gambling syndicates, including the highly-publicized slot machine racket.

See Senate

Approval of

Measure

Kefauver's measure is expected to win Senate approval without difficulty, and pave the way for public hearings.

Attorney General Howard McGrath's recent "crime" conference in Washington of local law enforcement officers from throughout the nation helped build up support for the Kefauver proposal.

Of course, the Justice department and the FBI will offer full co-operation with the Kefauver probe. Big-name gamblers may be called to testify.



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Flood Of Religious Books Outlined At Meeting Of Ebenezer Circle

Memorial Is Planned

Mrs. E. O. Crites, a former member, was guest speaker at Ebenezer Circle meeting held in the home of Mrs. Sam Morris of East Franklin street Wednesday afternoon.

Mrs. Crites talked about books of a religious nature. Mrs. Crites spoke of the fact that people seemed to be seeking for spiritual help. There is a flood of religious books on the market many of which have been best sellers.

Mrs. Crites suggested a few that she thought her audience might find helpful. Starting with the Bible as the chief guide, Mrs. Crites went on to name two books by Norman Peale, "Guide to Confident Living" and "Art of Living." She also listed "The Way to Power and Poise" by E. Stanley Jones, "Mr. Jones, Meet the Master" by Peter Marshall, late chaplain of the U. S. Senate and "Prayer" by Frank Laubach.

Mrs. Lawrence Liston, who was in charge of the program, also presented Mrs. N. E. Reichelderfer, another guest, who gave a reading "Miss Maloney on the Chinese Problem." Concluding numbers were two solos by Mrs. George Gerhardt, "Irish Lullaby" and "Little Bit of Heaven." Accompanist was Mrs. James Pearce.

During the business meeting a report was read from Ebenezer memorial committee. Composing this committee are Marvin Driesbach, Orin Driesbach, Mrs. H. D. Jackson and Edson Crites. A drawing of the memorial bronze plaque was presented for the inspection of the group. The plaque will be erected on the site of the old Ebenezer church. The base of the monument will be made of the stones taken from the foundation of the old church founded by the Rev. John Driesbach.

Mrs. Morris was assisted in the hospitalities by Mrs. O. C. King. Refreshments were served to the 15 members and two guests.

Local Lass Is Honored

Susanne Pickens was honored at a family dinner party Thursday evening given in celebration of her eighth birthday anniversary by her grandmother, Mrs. W. E. Pickens. The table was decorated in colors of yellow and green and followed the St. Patrick's day theme.

At the dinner party were Susanne's father, Ferd M. Pickens of Columbus; her brother, Ferd M. Pickens II, a cadet in Tennessee Military Institute in Sweetwater, Tenn., and her aunt, Miss Mary E. Pickens of Wilmington.

Calendar

FRIDAY
ROYAL NEIGHBORS MEETING, home of Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Root, 574 North Pickaway street, 8 p. m.

HARPER BIBLE CLASS, First EUB church, home of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Johnson, Circleville Route 1, 8 p. m.

MONDAY CLUB, MEMORIAL Hall, 8 p. m.

TUESDAY
DAUGHTERS OF UNION VETERANS of the Civil War, Memorial Hall, 7:30 p. m.

Monroe 4-H Club Names Leaders

All 4-H clubs in Pickaway County are beginning to reorganize for the Summer activities. First 4-H club to report a Spring election was Future Farmers of Monroe. Officers elected Monday were Arthur Dick, president; Jack Timmons, vice-president; Barbara Stoer, secretary; Bob Haller, treasurer; and James Brigner, news reporter.

Noah List and Russell Timmons are the advisers of the Monroe club. Meetings will be held first and third Mondays.

Washington Hill Climbers 4-H club was the second club in the county to report a re-organizational meeting. Wednesday in Washington Township schoolhouse, club members elected Paul Graffis, president; Joseph Blue, secretary; Carl Martin, treasurer; Wilbur Mast, reporter; and David Thomas, recreational leader. Seven members attended this meeting. Everett and David Thomas will be hosts to the club April 6.

Kingston

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Seymour and family and Mr. and Mrs. Maxwell Seymour were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred VanFossen and daughter Sandra of Springfield.

Mr. and Mrs. Leo Davis and family were weekend guests of Mrs. Lewis Baughman of Marysville.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Clark and family of near Circleville were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Glitt and family of near Kingston.

Mr. and Mrs. Thurman Beavers and family and Billy Beavers were Saturday evening guests of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Congrove and family of near Yellowbud.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Burgoon of Chillicothe visited relatives in Kingston Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. Oda Anderson and Miss Belle Minear were business visitors in Circleville Tuesday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Delong, Mr. and Mrs. John Alfred Immeil and Miss Marjorie Delong attended the Class A basketball tournament in Athens Saturday evening.

Mrs. Wayne Delong, Mrs. Russell Cryder, Mrs. Bert Jackson, Mrs. Leo Davis and Mr. and Mrs. Loring Hill, members of the Mt. Pleasant Garden Club, attended the all day meeting of District 9 of the Ohio Association of Garden Clubs which was held in Chillicothe Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Beavers and family and Mr. and Mrs. Howard Beavers and family were Sunday guests of Mrs. Raymond Beavers and Mr. and Mrs. Riley Ireton and family of Chillicothe. Mrs. Beavers who has been quite ill is improving.

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WRAPPED AND SLEEVELESS LOOK—In a red wool jersey dress with matching cloche, from the collection of a New York designer. Slim skirt has frog fastened closing. (N. Y. Dress Institute Photo)

Mrs. Curl Is Honored

Mrs. Lawrence Curl of 143 East Town street celebrated her birthday anniversary with a family dinner given Thursday evening. She received many gifts included among which was a decorated birthday cake from her sister, Mrs. Annon Antrim of Columbus.

Mr. Antrim and their son, Ricky, were also present, as well as Mrs. Curl's daughter, Mrs. Robert Vincent and family, of Orient Route 1. Dinner party decorations were in St. Patrick's Day colors.

Hallsville EUB Group Meets

Mrs. Ralph Patterson Jr. was hostess Thursday afternoon when she entertained Ladies Aid Society of Hallsville Evangelical United Brethren church in her home in Hallsville.

Fifteen members and two guests were present at the meeting which was spent in social visiting. A contest was also conducted by the hostess. Visitors included Mrs. Walter Parker Jr. and Mrs. Gene Parker.

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Personals

Miss Martha Hulse, who has spent a year in Ming Quong Mission in Los Gatos, Calif., is expected to arrive home Monday by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Smith Hulse of the Williamsport community. Enroute home, she stopped to visit friends in an Francisco and South Dakota. She now is the guest of her sister, Virginia Hulse, in Chicago.

Mr. and Mrs. Clark Hunsicker of West Union street have returned from a two-week vacation in Florida.

Lois Defenbaugh, freshman in Ohio State university, is Spring vacation guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Defenbaugh of near Tarlton.

Mary Ellen Young, arrived home from Ohio State university Thursday to spend Spring vacation with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Young of West Franklin street.

Mrs. Bernard Young of Mt. Oval farm, Circleville Route 1, who has been confined to her home with flu, was a Thursday visitor in Circleville.

Mrs. A. D. Blackburn will present a paper, "The American Way" at the meeting of Monday Club which will be held at 8 p. m. in Trustee's room of Memorial Hall.

Mrs. E. L. Tolbert will be in charge of the meeting when Daughters of Union Veterans of Civil War hold a regular session at 7:30 p. m. Tuesday in Post Room of Memorial Hall.

Miss Lois Radcliff of Columbus, graduate of Circleville high school last year, received her cap in Grant hospital school of nursing Sunday. She has successfully completed her first term as a student nurse.

George Waddington, who has completed the Winter quarter in Ohio State university college of agriculture, is the guest of his father, Roy Waddington of Saltcreek Township. He will leave April 1 for Urbana where he will be Summer 4-H club worker in the office of Champaign County agent.

Refreshing lunch... have a Coke

Coca-Cola

Home from Akron where the state conference of Daughters of American Revolution was held are Mrs. Orion King, state chairman of Real Granddaughters; Mrs. W. L. Mack, regent; Mrs. Donald H. Watt, vice-regent; Mrs. Charles Pugsley, Mrs. Martin Cromley and Mrs. T. L. Cromley, all members of Pickaway Plains chapter, DAR.

Miss Marvane Howard's name was inadvertently omitted from the list of members belonging to the newly organized Berger hospital guild 16.

Clarkson B. Bitzer Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Clarkson B. Bitzer of Columbus will participate in a television broadcast at 5:30 p. m. Sunday. The program on which he will be televised is listed as "Youth Has Its Say" and will be seen on WTVN. Young Bitzer is the son of the former Helen Orr of Kingston and grandson of Mrs. W. K. Orr and Judge George W. Bitzer of Chillicothe.

Sewing Club Honors Member

Mrs. Noble Barr was honored with birthday remembrances when Mrs. Roger Lozier entertained Magic Sewing Club in her home on West High street. Winners of evenings games were Mrs. Walter Arledge, and Mrs. John Grubb.

Mrs. Lozier's refreshments followed the birthday motif in Mrs. Barr's honor. Color scheme was green for St. Patrick's Day. Mrs. Robert Betts was a guest at the meeting.

Mrs. Arledge will entertain the club in her home March 27.



20-MONTH-OLD Linda Lee Yost patiently sucks her thumb while a congregation of 15 firemen, police and city emergency workers figure how to free her left leg, caught in basement floor drain. The crew used an air hammer to dig to a point below her foot. Pipe was then severed with a chisel and she was released unharmed an hour and 15 minutes later. It all happened while mama was preparing to scrub down the basement. (International)

Mrs. Croman Hosts Class

Mrs. Sterley Croman of Circleville Route 4 was hostess to Willing Worker Class of Pontius Evangelical United Brethren church in her home Thursday afternoon.

Miss Edwina Holderman, who was in charge of devotionals, selected as her theme, "The Ten Commandments." After the scripture reading, she presented

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an article, "When Christians green were served by the hostess."

Mrs. Floyd Brobst was responsible for the afternoon program which consisted of contests and readings built around St. Patrick's Day and Easter. Refreshments with a touch of

At the business meeting conducted by Mrs. Ethel Klingensmith, president, the next session was scheduled for April 27 in the home of Mrs. Hazel Bawman.

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Time: 1:30 P. M.

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9 x 12 from \$59.50

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Cow Disease Warning Is Sounded

County Agent Says Ailment Spreading

Pickaway County Agent Larry Best Friday warned cattle owners to be on the lookout for leptospirosis, a dangerous cattle disease which first appeared in this country six years ago and appears to be spreading.

"Symptoms of the disease vary so widely that cows may be stricken without the owner's knowing it," the agent reports, "but sudden illness, loss of appetite, fever, depression and thick milk are all suspicious signs."

"Owners may think some light cases are only indigestion, particularly since the cow may recover without serious illness. In other cases, however, the disease strikes hard, killing many animals."

"Recovered animals may act as disease carriers for a considerable length of time, so even 'light' cases may be dangerous. "The only sure way of determining if leptospirosis is present is through blood tests and isolation of the disease-causing organism."

"If cattle owners suspect an outbreak of the disease, they should obtain a veterinary diagnosis immediately, since the sooner blood transfusions and medical treatment are started, the better the chance of saving the affected animals and preventing the disease from spreading."

Churches

Ashville-Scioto Chapel EUB Charge
Rev. J. D. Hopper, Pastor
Ashville — Worship service, 10:15 a. m.; Sunday school, 9:15 a. m.; Prayer meeting at 7:30 p. m. Wednesday.

Scioto Chapel—Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; worship service, 7:30 p. m.

Ashville Methodist Charge Rev. A. B. Albertson, Pastor
Ashville—Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; worship service, 10:45 a. m.; Youth Fellowship, 7 p. m.; Hedges Chapel — Sunday school, 10:30 a. m.; worship service, 9:30 a. m.

Ashville-Lockbourne Lutheran Parish
Rev. C. A. Holmquist, Pastor
Ashville — First English church, Services 9:15 a. m.; Lockbourne — St. Matthew church, Services 11 a. m.

Kingston Methodist Charge Rev. Charles B. Elker, Pastor
Kingston—Sunday school, 10 a. m.; worship service, 11 a. m.; Hour of Power at 8 p. m. Wednesday.

Crouse Chapel—Sunday school, 9:45 a. m.; Youth Fellowship, 7:15 p. m.; Final revival service, 7:45 p. m.; Prayer meeting at 7:30 p. m. Thursday.

Bethel—Worship service, 9:45 a. m.; Sunday school, 10:45 a. m.

Paul Tells Why He Is a Christian

EXPLAINS FAITH THAT SUSTAINED THE CHURCH

Scripture—Acts 21:7-26:38; Romans 5:1-8; Hebrews 12:1-3; 1 John 1.

By NEWMAN CAMPBELL

IN THIS LESSON OF St. Paul's fight for his life and liberty in ancient times, we are reminded of those who have been persecuted for their faith in our own time—Pastor Niemöller by the Nazis; Cardinal Mindszenty in Hungary, and many others threatened or imprisoned.

Paul had completed his three missionary journeys and converted thousands. He insisted that he must go to Jerusalem, although he had been warned of the dangers that awaited him.

At Caesarea, on his way to the holy city, at the house of Philip, the evangelist, a certain prophet, Agabus, took Paul's girdle and bound his own feet and hands with it. Thus, he said, would Paul be if he persisted in going to Jerusalem. Paul would not be dissuaded, however, saying, "The will of the Lord be done."

Carrying along the brethren (who received him gladly), Paul arrived in Jerusalem. Purifying himself, he went into the temple, but when certain Jews from Asia saw him they cried out that he was the man who was teaching everywhere against the law, and polluting the holy place.

They dragged him out of the temple, beat him and would certainly have killed him, but the Roman captain, from his tower, saw the commotion, and calling his soldiers he charged the crowd and rescued the apostle, carrying him in chains to the castle.

On the steps of the castle Paul paused and addressed the crowd. He insisted that the charge was false; that he was a Jew and a believer in the Jewish law.

The crowd listened to what he had to say, then shouted, "Away with such a fellow from the earth; for it is not fit that he should live."

The chief captain decided that Paul should be scourged—a form of torture—to make him confess. He, however, said to a centurion who stood by, "Is it lawful for you to scourge a man that is a Roman, and uncondemned?"

That gave them pause. The centurion told the captain Paul was a Roman, and the captain not only loosed him from his bonds but was afraid of what he had already done to him.

Next morning Paul was set before the temple council and Ananias, chief priest who had participated in the condemnation of Christ. He noticed that some of his accusers were Pharisees and some Sadducees, bitter rivals because the Pharisees believed in resurrection and the Sadducees did not.

He was a Pharisee, Paul said. He had persecuted Christians unmercifully before his conversion. This speech started a fierce discussion between the two sects—the Pharisees declaring that they found no evil in Paul.

The arguments were so violent that the Roman soldiers were afraid Paul would be torn to pieces and so rescued him. Now the Jews vowed they would yet kill him, and they bound themselves with an oath that they would lie in wait for him if he was brought again before the council and slay him.

Paul's sister's son, however, heard them plotting, and went to the castle and told Paul, who sent him by a centurion to the captain. That worthy called for 200 soldiers, three-score and ten horsemen and 200 spearmen to escort Paul to Caesarea, a Roman city, where he could be tried.

Felix was ruler of Caesarea and Paul was brought before him. Felix kept him prisoner for two years, and if he had been able to raise a ransom he would have set him at liberty.

After Felix's death came Festus, who heard the Jews accuse Paul of many things, which Paul denied, saying, "Neither against the law of the Jews, neither against the temple, nor yet against Caesar, have I offended anything at all."

He was not afraid to die, he stated, but he appealed to Caesar—who at this time was Nero. King Agrippa—last of the Herods—came to visit Festus, and after the latter's account of Paul's case, Agrippa wanted to talk to the apostle. Next day he was brought before the king, and told him of his former hatred of the Christians and persecution of them, and of his experience on the Damascus road. After listening to him, the king said, "Almost thou persuadest me to be a Christian."

m. Prayer meeting at 8 p. m. Thursday.

Salem—Sunday school, 9:45 a. m.

South Bloomfield Methodist Charge Rev. Daley M. Sapp, Pastor
South Bloomfield — Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; worship service, 10:30 a. m.

Shadyside — Sunday school, 10 a. m.; worship service, 7:30 p. m.

Stoutsville Lutheran Charge Trinity Lutheran Stoutsville: worship service, 9:30 a. m.; Sunday school, 10:30 a. m.

St. Jacob's Lutheran, Tarlton: Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; worship service, 10:30 a. m.

Stoutsville EUB Charge Rev. H. Glenn Crabtree, Pastor
Pleasant View—Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; Evangelistic service, 7:30 p. m.

St. John's — Worship service, 9:15 a. m.; Sunday school, 10:15 a. m.; Prayer meeting at 7:30 p. m. Thursday.

St. Paul's — Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; prayer service, 10:30 a. m.

a. m. Prayer meeting at 7:30 p. m. Tuesday.

Williamsport Christian Church Rev. Fred Emmett, Pastor
Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; worship service, 10:30 a. m.; Evening service at 7:30 p. m.; Prayer meeting at 7:45 p. m. Friday.

Williamsport Methodist Church Rev. J. H. Sudlow, Pastor
Williamsport — Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; Morning worship, 10:30 a. m.

Tarlton Methodist Charge Rev. Richard C. McDowell, Pastor
Tarlton—Worship services, 9:30 a. m.; Drinkle—Worship services, 11 a. m.

Oakland—Worship services, 8 p. m.

Pickaway EUB Charge Rev. C. R. Butterbaugh, Pastor
Pontius—Worship service, 9:30 a. m.; Sunday school, 10:30 a. m.

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a. m. Prayer meeting at 7:30 p. m. Wednesday. Church council, 8:30 p. m. Wednesday.

Dresbach—Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; worship service, 10:45 a. m.; Final revival service at 7:45 p. m. Prayer meeting at 7:30 p. m. Thursday. Church council, 8:30 p. m. Thursday.

Morris — Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; prayer service, 10:30 a. m.; Prayer meeting at 7:30 p. m. Thursday.

Ringgold — Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; prayer service, 10:45 a. m.; Christian Endeavor, 7:30 p. m.; Prayer meeting at 7:30 p. m. Wednesday.

Emmett Chapel—Mt. Pleasant Methodist Charge Rev. Sam C. Elsea, Pastor
Mt. Pleasant — Worship service, 9:30 a. m.; Sunday school, 10:15 a. m.

Emmett Chapel — Sunday school, 10 a. m.; worship service, 11 a. m.

Derby Methodist Charge Rev. Joseph A. Bretz, Pastor
Five Points—Dedication service, 9:30 a. m.; Sunday school, 10:30 a. m.

Derby — Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; Board meeting, 7:30 p. m.; Youth Fellowship, 7:30 p. m. Monday.

Pherson — Sunday school, 9:45 a. m.; dedication service, 10:45 a. m.

9:45 a. m.; dedication service, 10:45 a. m.

Greenland — Sunday school, 9:45 a. m.

Heidelberg Evangelical And Reformed Church Rev. Wilson Forbush, Guest Pastor
Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; Worship service 10:45 a. m.

Adelphi Methodist Charge Rev. H. D. Frazier, Pastor
Hallsville — Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.

Adelphi — Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; worship service, 10:45 a. m.

Laurelville — Sunday school, 10:20 a. m.; worship service, 9:30 p. m. Prayer meeting at 7:30 p. m. Wednesday.

Haynes — Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; worship service 7:30 p. m. Prayer meeting at 7:30 p. m. Tuesday.

Darbyville

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Clark and son, and Mr. and Mrs. Wendell Renick and family spent Sunday evening with Mrs. Lillian Holt.

Mrs. Jennie Beatty, Mrs. Jane Heeter, Mrs. Phoebe Hill spent

Wednesday afternoon with Mrs. Nellie Beatty.

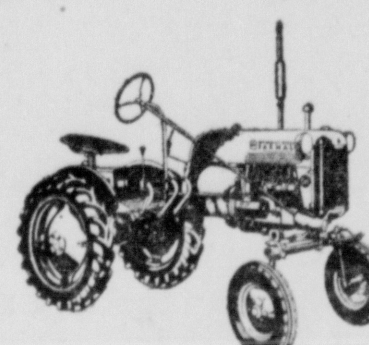
Darbyville
Maxine Ankrom and Beverly Haller spent Wednesday evening with Mr. and Mrs. John Fleming.

Darbyville
Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Brigner and family were Sunday dinner guests of Mrs. Bertha Delapp of Lancaster.

Darbyville
Mary Fullen spent the week-end with Phyllis Ann Ankrom.

Darbyville
Mr. and Mrs. Jack Collins and family of Columbus were Sunday dinner guests of Mrs. Cyrus Collins.

THE WEATHER		
TEMPERATURES ELSEWHERE		
Stations	High	Low
Akron, O.	32	20
Albany, Ga.	61	47
Bismarck, N. Dak.	39	16
Buffalo, N. Y.	30	12
Burlington, Vt.	42	28
Chicago, Ill.	33	20
Cincinnati, O.	41	30
Cleveland, O.	33	21
Dayton, O.	38	26
Denver, Colo.	58	27
Detroit, Mich.	27	20
Duluth, Minn.	27	12
El Paso, Tex.	65	40
Huntington, W. Va.	38	30
Indianapolis, Ind.	40	32
Kansas City, Mo.	50	33
Louisville, Ky.	40	34
Miami, Fla.	87	67
Minneapolis and St. Paul	35	21
New Orleans, La.	75	59
New York, N. Y.	37	26
Oklahoma City, Okla.	62	37



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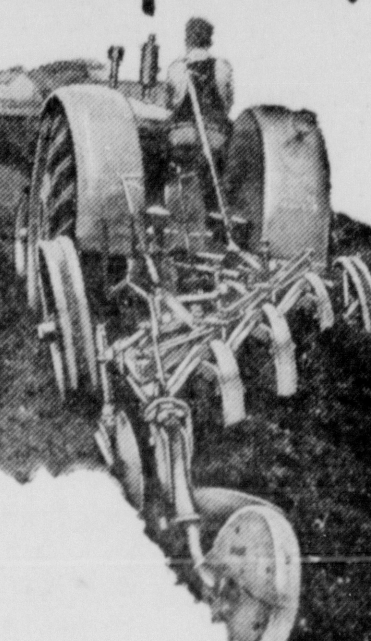
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Ribs	lb.	55c
Loins	lb.	45c
Chops	lb.	45c
Shoulder	lb.	78c
Chops	lb.	78c
Round	lb.	78c
Steak	lb.	78c
Cube Steaks	lb.	80c
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Kenny's FRUIT COCKTAIL	large 2 1/2 cans	43c
Roman Cleanser	qt. bot.	14c
No Rinse Tide	2 lge. boxes	49c
Soap Granules Rinso	2 lge. boxes	49c
Bath Soap Lifebuoy	2 reg. bars	15c

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WILLS, MOVIES, DANCES

Farm And Home Week Full Of Top-Notch Programs

COLUMBUS, Mar. 17—If you don't know how to make out your will or missed seeing the movie "Green Grass of Wyoming," plan today to attend the four-day Farm and Home Week that opens Tuesday on the Ohio State university campus.

But if you have a will and you've seen the movie, perhaps you might be interested in learning to square dance, or how about some up-to-date information on "social changes" or the "business barometer."

The Farm and Home Week sessions take over the university campus while students get a between-quarters breather. Thousands of Ohio farm families are expected to attend the 38th annual event.

Expecting to rival last year's record attendance of 10,000, the university is prepared to greet a large number of farmers who will fly to the confab. They are members of the Ohio Flying Farmers group. They will hold

their annual banquet Wednesday evening.

More than 275 speakers are on the schedule for the week.

THE HEADLINE speaker for the initial conference Tuesday will be Dr. John A. Schindler, the Wisconsin country doctor who rose to national fame in 1949. His advice will be "How To Live a Hundred Years Happily."

For those who aren't worried about life in the next century, F. L. Teuton, of the Bureau of Agriculture and Industrial Chemistry in the U. S. Department of Agriculture, Wednesday will demonstrate some new agriculture products—some of which are unheard of in Ohio.

"Green Grass of Wyoming," one of the many movies to be shown for the sessions, will be presented Thursday.

The younger generation of Ohio farmfolk will be in the spotlight Friday.

There will be square dances, a Future Farmers of America public speaking contest and, for variety, a panel discussion by students from India, Pakistan, New Zealand, Egypt, France and the United States.

The rural home maker no doubt will find interest in sessions on household practices and other subjects that range from radio and television programs to books and church work.

The general trend of the classes will take up farm engineering, fire prevention, electric motor repairs, agronomy, forestry, animal husbandry, veterinary medicine. Speakers also will talk about bookkeeping and offer advice on the newest methods of efficient farm operation.

Of, yes, the parttime farmer, the guy who lives just outside of town and does a little farming on a few acres, is included in the huge program. He can get special tips on what to do to make his small-scale operation successful.

As a final word, George Crane, assistant director of the Agricultural extension Service and chairman of Farm and Home Week, promises a "warm reception" for all guests. Crane said the coal strike threw a scare into university officials who feared they might not be able to keep the campus building warm. But now the strike's over and everything is hunkey-dorey.

London Buying Own Water Plant

LONDON, Mar. 17—Residents of London are going to do something about that "iced tea" they've been getting from their water taps.

They voted overwhelmingly Tuesday in a special election to buy the privately-owned London Waterworks Co. for \$300,000.

The vote sustained a council ordinance to buy the plant passed after a two-year squabble with the company over the poor quality of service which led to the widespread "iced tea" quip.

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Herbert M. Vincent et al to Almer T. Junk et al 15.44 Acres, Perry Township—Warranty Deed.
Boyd Stout et al to Orton E. Drum et al 8 Acres, Washington Township—Warranty Deed (Corrective Deed).
Orton E. Drum et al to Joseph Edwards Smalley et al 8 Acres, Washington Township—Warranty Deed.
Christie H. Christensen et al to Maurice D. McCain et al 5 Acres, Darby Township—Warranty Deed.
Circleville Chamber of Commerce to Andrew J. Soyars et al lot 12, Circleville—Warranty Deed.
Preston E. Nance et al to Roy E. Crago et al 66.75 Acres, (Dup.) 67.88 Acres, Deer Creek Township—Warranty Deed.
Maud F. Bower, deceased to Raymond E. Bower et al—Certificate for Transfer.
Metta A. Struckman, deceased to Harold Struckman et al—Certificate for Transfer.
Richard R. Struckman, deceased to Metta H. Struckman et al—Certificate for Transfer.
Mary M. Goodchild, deceased—Executor's Deed.
Charles H. Radcliff, sheriff, to Daniel E. Foor 116.50 Acres, Madison Township—Sheriff's Deed.
Everett P. Phillips et al to Mack D. Parrett 1562-1563, Circleville—Warranty Deed.
Clifford A. Coates et al to Richard Draine et al Lot 41, Circleville—Warranty Deed.
Chattels Filed, 84.
Chattels Cancelled, 13.
Real Estate Mortgages Filed, 10.
Real Estate Mortgages Cancelled, 8.
Misc. Papers, 2.

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G. Washington Likeness Sought For New Drama

COLUMBUS, Mar. 17—Everybody thinks he can act. But do you know anybody who not only thinks that, but also that he looks like George Washington?

If you do, tell him to get in touch with the Ohio Development and Publicity Commission or the Ohio Historical Society. They're hunting for someone to play George in a symphonic-drama being written by Paul Green, Pulitzer Prize-winning playwright.

It's all to be part of the Freedom Fair of 1950-52. That, in turn, is part of the sesquicentennial of Washington, D. C.

Green has asked for pictures of men just past 50 years, with gray, grizzled hair and just above average height.

Yank Envoys To Hold Meet

WASHINGTON, Mar. 17—The State Department has announced that American ambassadors in Europe will meet March 22 in Rome to discuss U. S. political and economic policies.

The three-day meeting was described as another of a series in which the American envoys in different areas get together to discuss mutual problems.

U. S. Ambassador to Italy James C. Dunn will act as host. Roving Ambassador W. Averill Harriman, Assistant Secretary of State George W. Perkins, U. S. High Commissioner for Germany John J. McCloy and the U. S. ambassadors to Great Britain, France and Russia will participate in the meeting.

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Atlanta

Mrs. William McGhee has spent the past few days with Mr. and Mrs. Noel Wright and family of Columbus, called there by the illness of her father, Mr. George Miller of Frankfort.

Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Day and family of Martinsburg had as their Sunday guests, Marilyn Armentrout.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Bowman and children of Clarksville were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. C. P. Clements.

Dean Drake spent the weekend in Detroit and Pontiac, Mich. on business.

Mrs. Frank Keaton returned home from spending the past week with relatives in Washington C. H.

Mrs. Dennis Lamb and daughter, Jane, Mrs. Warren Hobbie and daughter, Effie Rose and Betty Lou Skinner attended the 4-H advisor's Banquet at Circleville, Friday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Patterson have been ill during the past week. Mrs. Henry Seitz and son, Chuckie of WCH., visited them and Chuckie Seitz stayed over for the weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. Forest Morris and daughters spent Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Morris and family.

Mr. and Mrs. John Dennison, who have both been seriously ill during the past week, are now improving.

Mr. and Mrs. Norman Mills and sons were Sunday evening supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. Mills.

Evacuations Set From Shanghai

WASHINGTON, Mar. 17—The State Department has announced plans for the evacuation of more than 1,600 foreigners, including 310 Americans, from Communist China about March 20 on the SS General Gordon.

The department said Nationalist authorities have agreed not to interfere with the evacuation, while "no difficulties are anticipated" with the Communist authorities.

The General Gordon, an American President Lines' vessel, will leave from Shanghai. Those to be evacuated include the entire staff of the U. S. embassy in Nanking and the consulate general in Shanghai.

Official personnel and their families among the 310 Americans total about 85.

MOLDED SADDLE LEATHER
Hickok has rounded up some of the finest saddle leather in the country to make these handsome Molded Saddle Leather Belts. They're as smart as the Paddock at Churchill Downs, and as easy on the waistline as they are on the eyes.

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MAKES THE FINEST ACCESSORIES
\$3.00
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Caddy Miller's HAT SHOP

"WE WANT TO GO HOME"
PLEASE RETURN YOUR MILK BOTTLES
Thus Effecting An Economy of Operation Which In Turn Helps Keep Milk Prices Low.
Milk Bottles Are Only Loaned To You -- They Are Never Sold!
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THE CIRCLEVILLE DAIRIES

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\$50,000 CLOSING OUT SALE
TODAY STARTS THE FINAL WIND-UP
SALE ENDS NEXT WEEK
—NAME YOUR OWN PRICE—
On All Remaining Stock
4 Frigidaire Electric Refrigerators—3 Frigidaire Electric Ranges—Cabinet Sinks—Electric, Oil or Gas Automatic Hot Water Heaters—Automatic
Toasters — Mixers — Radios — TV — Small Appliances of all kinds—Plumbing and Heating Equipment—Oil and Coal Furnaces—Gas Conversion Burners and many other items.
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We Must Vacate This Building Next Week
OPEN TILL 9 p. m. TONIGHT and SAT. OTHER EVENINGS BY APPOINTMENT
BOYDS INC.—145 EDISON—CIRCLEVILLE

Don Cook Labeled 'Most Valuable'

Lanky Center Winner Of Annual Trophy Given By Booster Club

Don Cook, captain of the 1950 championship Circleville Tiger basketball team, was named the "most valuable player" Thursday night at the annual Booster Club banquet.

Cook, the lanky 6'2" easy-going center on the Tiger quintet which garnered its first South Central Ohio League championship this season, was the fourth Circleville athlete to receive the coveted traditional award.

The stellar center was preceded by Bob Steele in 1947, Bob Eccard in 1948 and Jack Young last year.

Presentation of the award was made by Dr. Walter F. Heine. "Cookie" is the 17-year-old senior son of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Cook of 443 East Franklin street. He has participated in basketball

all four years of his high school career, two years as a varsity letterman.

THE BOOSTER award is presented annually on a basis of points. The points are teamwork, cooperation, ability, scholarship, willingness to listen and learn, attendance at practices, attitude both on and off the court and ability to get along with his teammates and fellow students. "Cook is well qualified on those points," Coach Dick West stated Friday.

"On the floor during a practice he is very cooperative. He really tries."

"He's just one of those nice kind of guys you like to have around," West said.

The senior cager played on the reserve team during his first year of basketball and was a varsity substitute the next year. He earned letters during both his junior and senior years.

In addition, Cook stands to return to a varsity berth on this year's Tiger basketball team as first baseman. He is a member of the Hi-Y Club.

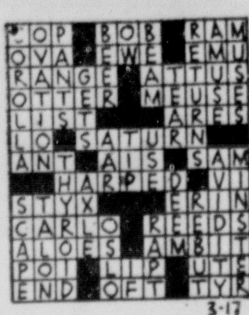
The lanky pivot man was the steady influence on this year's court team, always available and always eager to play the game. He rested only briefly on the bench throughout the entire season.

Cook was named to the first team of the All-SCOL honor team, along with receiving an honorable mention for his activities in the Central District Class "A" tournament.

Mr. and Mrs. Cook said their son is not planning college right now, but that he may change his mind later.

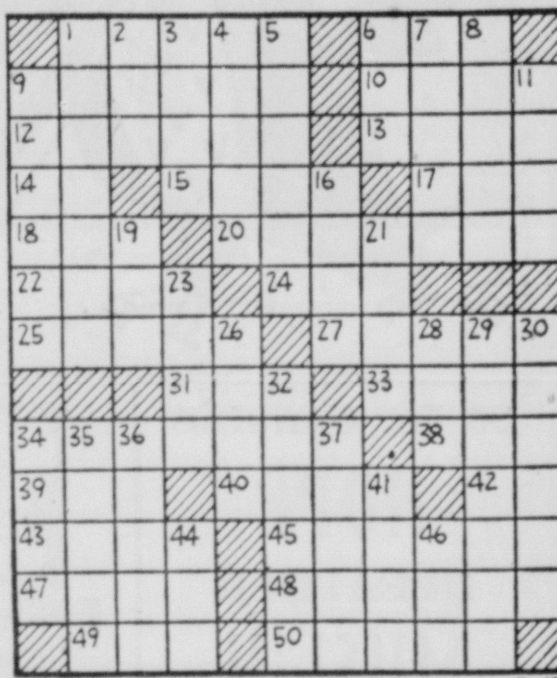
Crossword Puzzle

- | | | |
|------------------------------|-------------------------|--------------------------------------|
| ACROSS | DOWN | 21. Require |
| 1. Tropical, light-wood tree | 1. Polish | 23. Least whole number |
| 6. Light, two-wheeled cart | 2. Moslem title | 26. Ireland |
| 9. Having folds | 4. Vapor | 28. Short sleep |
| 10. Always | 5. Eagles' nests | 29. Cross-barred grating for flowers |
| 12. Rubber end of a pencil | 6. Covered with ivy | 30. Elder |
| 13. Prong | 8. Category | 32. Overseer of a prison |
| 14. Indefinite article | 9. Professional reciter | 34. A rod |
| 15. Appendix | 11. Lift up | 35. Overhead |
| 17. Epoch | 16. Praise | 36. River (It.) |
| 18. God of lower world | 19. Cebine monkey | 37. Stewed apples |



Yesterday's Answer

41. Web-like membrane
44. Undivided
46. Not good



About 150 Cage Fans Turn Out For Informal Booster Club Fete

More than 150 sports fans, parents and players attended the annual Circleville Booster Club banquet Thursday in Circleville high school.

The Thursday session was an informal affair, the fourth of its type for Circleville sponsored by the Booster organization, opening with a ham pot-luck dinner, introduction of the teams and cheerleaders and presentation of awards.

This year's session was sparked by a new and altogether impromptu entertainment. While awaiting for the presentation of the coveted "most valuable player" cup, Boosters and guests participated in a games party with prizes.

James Callahan, Booster president and master of ceremonies for the evening, said the games party was thought up to kill time while awaiting the arrival of Dr. Walter F. Heine, who was busy in his office.

The doctor has handed out every Booster "most valuable" cup since its origination.

Sports fans were given a chance to speculate on Circleville's basketball future during the program when the members of the junior high, freshmen, reserves and varsity teams were introduced by the coaches.

JOHN CHILCOTE introduced his junior high team, which currently is playing in a 16-team single-elimination tourney in Chillicothe.

Tom Bennett followed by introducing his freshmen cagers, most of whom had disappeared following the dinner.

Steve Brudzinski, coach of the reserve team, placed his young charges on the spot by having them arise and introduce themselves.

The reserve team record this season was 13 wins in 18 starts.

Dick West, mentor for the South Central Ohio League title-winning varsity team, followed by introducing his players and awarding special letters.

West awarded letters to Don Cook, Jim Starkey, Sandy Hill, John Valentine, Abe Rihl, Bill Stout, Don Mancini, Ted Sims and Manager Don Ott.

The varsity letters were white "C's" trimmed in red and black.

Sportsmen Offer Members Dime For Dead Crows

A crow in Pickaway County henceforth will be worth ten cents—dead, that is.

Pickaway County Farmers' and Sportsmen's Club Thursday night voted the dime bounty payable to club members only in a program to wipe out the big black birds soon to be swarming over local farmlands.

The club stipulated that the dime bounty would be paid to club members bringing in a minimum of ten birds.

At one time, the state paid hunters a box of 25 shotgun shells for each 20 pairs of feet, but that program has been abandoned.

The Pickaway club, realizing that the crow nesting season is in the offing, set up the bounty as a substitute in this area.

Members noted that crows are now pairing off and that they will be nesting within another month. Killing off the birds early in the season will automatically slash the oncoming generation.

Bob Rader, club treasurer, will dole out the bounties at the next meeting of the club or if called upon at his desk in Circleville Third National Bank.

with the legend "SCO champs" on them. The new letters were the same as this year's championship football team awards except for a replica of a basketball on the cage letters where a football was formed on the grid awards.

Coach West, who brought with him a championship team in his first year of coaching, said: "I am unable to compare this team with any others I have coached, since this is my first team."

"If I am lucky and do coach a few years and have boys like these to work with," he added significantly, "I won't have to worry about getting gray hair."

Don Cook, winner of the "most valuable" award for 1950 was asked to speak as captain of this year's title team.

"I just want to thank the boys for making me their captain," said the boy. "It's a great honor."

The Thursday banquet was the last for Cook, Starkey, Hill, Rihl and Sims, who will not return to the squad next year. Returning lettermen for West will be Valentine, Stout and Mancini.

Bucky's Boys Eyed By Locals

Ex-Circleville Man Coaches East Team

Although Pickaway County basketball is nearly all wrapped up in moth balls, localities are keeping fingers crossed for their last tie to the current state championship race.

"Bucky's Boys" have the best wishes of all local fans.

"Bucky" is Paul (Bucky) Walters, one-time Circleville athlete, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Walters, local grocery operators.

"Bucky's Boys" are the basketballers who will represent Columbus East high school in the Toledo regional tournament Friday night. With a record of 18 wins in 24 starts, East will meet Toledo Whitmer which holds a 15-3 record.

The East-Whitmer game will be second of two in Toledo. The other pits Toledo Woodward (17-7) against Mansfield (20-4).

Actual regional play started Thursday night and seven clubs bit the dust during competition in Toledo, Springfield, Athens and Youngstown.

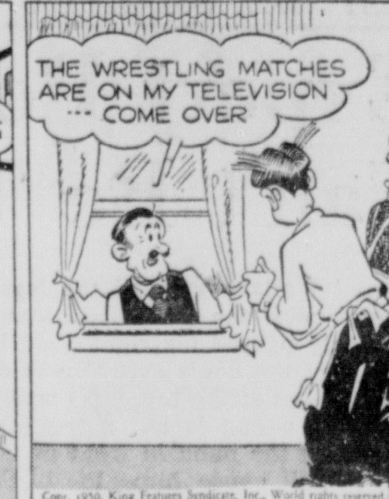
HAMILTON, the state's defending Class A champion, and Miller City, Leesville, Philo, Geneva, Norton and Zanesfield of Class B all swept through their first-round games to qualify for Saturday's regional finals. Delphos St. John's, defending Class B champion, was one of those clubs which didn't.

The Blue Jays, easy winners in last year's tourney finals and odds-on favorites to repeat this time out, fell, 43-42, before Miller City, only undefeated team in the state.

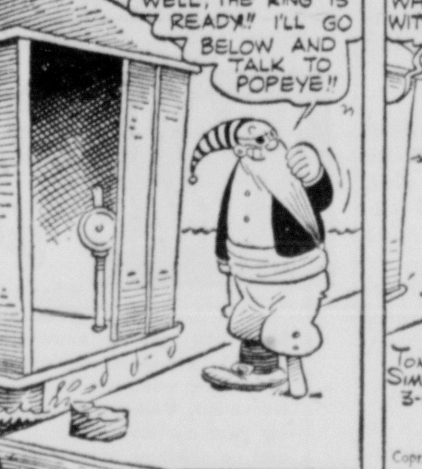
As for the others, Hamilton clipped Portsmouth, 47-44; Leesville laced Troy-Luckey, 48-40; Geneva trampled Lowellville, 55-42; Norton walloped Yorkville, 67-46; and Zanesfield shaded Marysville, 45-39.

It looked as if Delphos was about to sew up its 28th win in

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Room and Board

By Gene Ahern



Campbell Named Chief Of County Rifle Club

Doyle Campbell of Ashville Thursday was elected president of the Pickaway County Rifle and Pistol Club. Campbell was named to succeed Charles Rader who has moved from Circleville.

Other officers elected during the Thursday session were James T. Shea, vice-president; A. C. Noecker, executive officer; and Robert Bower, secretary-treasurer.

One of the high points of the election meeting held in the J. H. Stout garage was a plan to have all Central Ohio Rifle League outdoor matches held on the club's range in Pickaway Fairgrounds.

The local range has been accredited as one of the best in Central Ohio.

The plan is to be submitted to the CORL organization Sunday in Orlentang Village, Columbus, during the annual Spring meeting of the sectional group.

Other business of the Sunday session will be set up a shooting schedule for the league for the Summer.

The local rifle club expects to open its outdoor shooting season in May. A resolution was adopted to improve the local range in the fairgrounds, including painting and remodeling the present clubhouse.

Saltcreek Sets Honor Banquet

Saltcreek Township Warriors basketball team is to be honored during a banquet in the school Friday, sponsored by the newly-formed Saltcreek Booster Club.

John Heiskell of Circleville, past president of Circleville Booster Club, discussed the purpose and problems of booster clubs during the last meeting of the new group.

A committee of Saltcreek Boosters has been appointed by President Francis Fraunfelter to plan playground equipment for the school. Kenneth Moss was elected vice-president in the club.

Some Money Remains For Cover Program

About half of Pickaway County's \$5,000 quota for small game nesting covers has been allotted.

Clarence Francis, county game protector, told members of the county's Farmers' and Sportsmen's Club Thursday evening that nearly 200 acres of land had been reserved by owners in the cooperative movement.

He explained that from \$10 to \$20 per acre is made payable to the land-owner by the state government for cover land which is to be neither pastured nor cut until after March 1, 1951.

Purpose of the state program is to provide natural nesting for small game and birds.

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FIRST: HANDLER MUST BE SMARTER THAN PUP

Training Expert Pooh-Poohs Idea Old Dog Can't Be Taught New Trick

"You can't teach an old dog new tricks" is an adage now shattered in the minds of members of Pickaway County Farmers' and Sportsmen's Club.

Ralph Wallace, club president and the county's humane society officer, told the club Thursday night that the old saying is just so much malarkey.

Wallace declared that dogs six to eight years of age can be taught fundamental obedience commands with a little effort and patience on the part of the handler. He declared:

"There are very few old dogs that cannot be taught to 'sit' in five or ten minutes."

Other commands such as "lay," "come," "crawl" and "heel" are just as simple, Wallace declared. He added:

And it is not necessary to use a whip or raise your voice."

DEMONSTRATING his theory, the humane officer produced a seven-year-old German Shepherd, "Flash."

The dog, a house pet in the Wallace home, has so far received only a minimum of training from the owner.

Wallace declared that basic training of any dog, whether house or field, requires: (a) a patient master who knows more than the dog, (b) a sliding collar and (c) repetition.

Item (b), the sliding chain, appears at the outset to be a choker collar worn by the dog. Wallace demonstrated that the chain was not injurious to the dog, that it was more of a surprise element which keeps the dog's attention.

Demonstrating the use of the sliding collar, Wallace showed how "Flash" was taught to "sit."

Gripping the leash close to the collar, Wallace pulled quickly upward with the right hand, slapped "Flash" gently on the rump with the left hand and simultaneously gave the command: "Sit."

This obedience command should be the first given any dog, he said. It should be repeated continually with little variation in procedure. He cautioned:

"Do not attempt to give the dog a series of commands. Teach him one at a time. The command to 'sit' will be learned quickly by the average dog."

GOING ON to the command

"lay," Wallace gripped the leash short with the left hand, and quickly passed his right hand in front of the dog's eyes. He said:

"Do not strike the dog's snout. Hitting a dog is not necessary. Passing the hand in front of the eyes will cause him to blink, dodge his head downward and thereby he is teaching himself to 'lay.'"

Teaching a dog to 'crawl' is matter of gripping the leash the same manner as with 'lay' except that the handler is moving the dog forward.

Teaching to 'stay' is virtually the same as to 'sit.'

After this latter command is absorbed by the dog, he can be taught to 'come.' This entails a long (about 25 feet), light-weight leash. Stretched to its utmost, the leash is jerked quickly and the command 'come' given.

Wallace stressed that through-out the teaching of any command, repetition is the secret.

Seaman Granted \$68,000 Claim

CLEVELAND, Mar. 17—A 31-year-old former seaman of Clinton, Tenn., has been awarded \$68,000 for injuries received in a 1948 lake collision.

A Cuyahoga County common pleas court jury decided on that amount after two hours of deliberation late yesterday. The former seaman, Roy F. Young, had originally asked \$100,000 in his suit against the Interlake Steamship Co. of Cleveland.

Young was injured aboard a Pittsburgh Steamship Co. steamer, J. P. Morgan Jr., when it was rammed by Interlake's Steamer Cate.

Patient Calls; Physician Aches

CHICAGO, Mar. 17—A dissatisfied patient gave his physician a "treatment"—and now the doctor has a headache.

The unidentified patient called the Chicago office of Dr. Lawrence Matthew Marley yesterday and complained of a pain.

Dr. Marley examined him and said: "There's nothing wrong with you."

The patient disagreed. He hit the physician with a hammer and fled.

Repeat constantly one command at a time, always keeping the dog's attention with easy jerks on the sliding collar.

Wallace declared that a patient handler can teach his dog to stay within the confines of an unfenced yard without too long a period of training.

And Wallace declared this would hold true "even if an interesting cat" should cross the dog's path.

THE HUMANE officer said that while "an old dog can be taught new tricks," most dog handlers do not recommend extensive training for pups under six months of age.

Wallace said that house-breaking is one obedience command which is an exception. However, he said:

"Many a dog will house-break himself if he learns that he is to be put outdoors immediately after every meal, the first thing every morning and the last thing at night. A little nose-rubbing might be necessary, but a spread-out newspaper will work just as well during the training period."

Wallace opined that any dog seen pulling on a leash shows two things: "an untrained dog and an untrained master."

Teaching a dog to "heel" is one of the easiest of commands—"it takes only a few jerks on the sliding collar, never hurts the dog and makes it twice as easy on the handler."

The humane officer also declared that "a dog which continually barks and annoys the neighbors also shows an untrained master. If the dog first learns

what the master means when he says 'stop,' he will not bark.

"However, while I do not approve of it, some barking dogs, like unruly children, must taste the razor strap to learn the final lesson. But I maintain that if he has been taught to heed his handler's command of 'stop,' he will not bark excessively."

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Neck Bones 2 lbs. 29c

Bacon Piece lb. 37c

Sausage, casing lb. 39c

Wieners lb. 43c

Pork and Beans No. 2 can 3 cans 35c

Navy Beans Split 2 lbs. 11c

Fruit Cocktail No. 2½ size can . . . 33c

Potatoes peck 45c

Onion Sets 3 lbs. 25c

Canned Milk Any Brand 3 cans 35c

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Cut from full bolts. Very low priced! Limit 5 yds.

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Fine texture. Free of excessive starch. A real bargain!

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The first 300 women will get a buy tomorrow! Be early.

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Not all sizes in each style. A bargain treat for the man who likes good shoes!

Men's Reg. \$1.59 Fleece Lined Grey SWEAT SHIRTS 79¢

Sizes 36 to 46. Slight irregulars. Stock up now and save!

SALE! Fashion's Newest and Smartest Spring DRESSES AMAZING VALUES!

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One group that the "early birds" will grab! Mdse. in this lot sold regularly up to \$2.00!

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